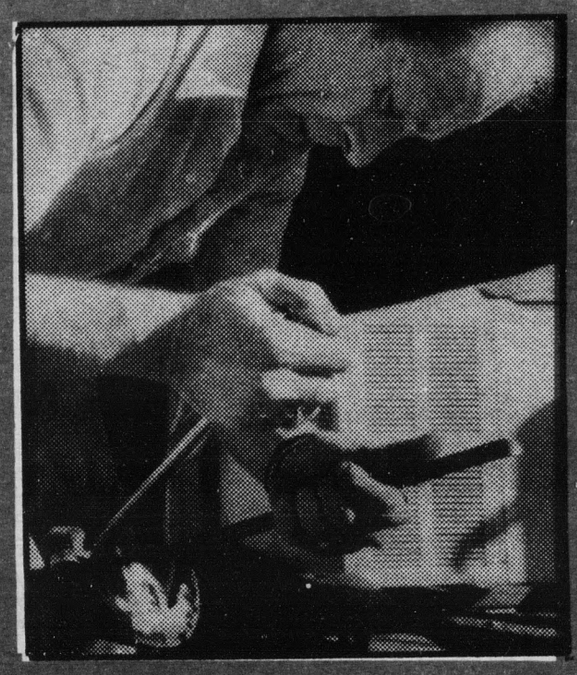
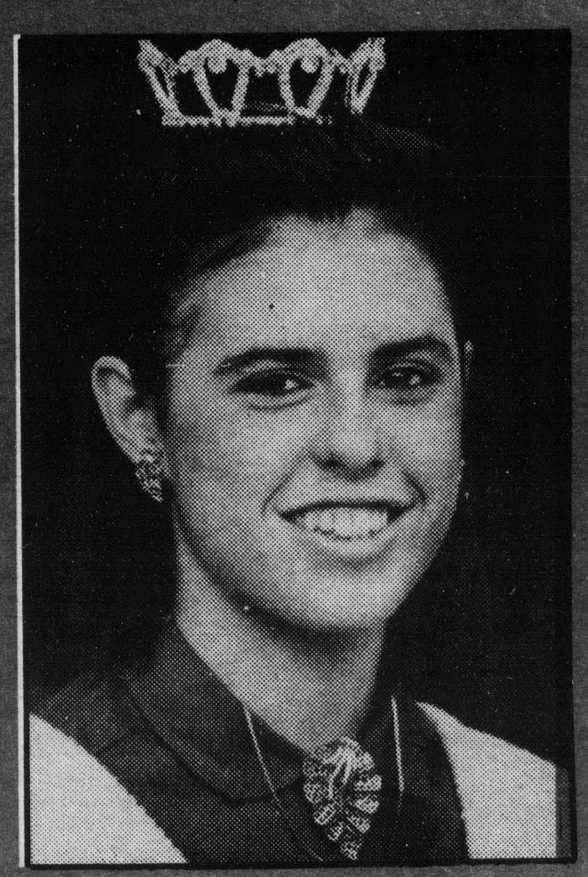
Upland News

CONTINUOUS SERVICE SINCE 1894

90th Year, No. 42 Thursday, November 28, 1985



A shoe clerk for nags Page 16



A queen for Job's Daughters Page 4

Reacting Thanksgiving

A Thanksgiving

Pow wow

Thanksgiving means more than just a time for turkey dinners, football games and a day off from school or work. Ask some of Cabrillo School's second graders in Upland.

They've spent weeks studying about the Pilgrims, Indians and why so many stop and give thanks the fourth Thursday in November each year.

There was no mistaking what holiday is being celebrated when anyone walks into Room No. 3. Its walls, bulletin boards and desks are covered with turkeys, Pilgrims and Indian artwork, compliments of the students.

Teacher Stella Bianco said she wanted her students to know more about Thanksgiving than the traditional stories. Her students have spent weeks learning about the 1490s; the lifestyles of the people who lived during that time; the food they ate; and the Indian heroes of the time and throughout history in the eastern portion of the United States.

Students learned about such Indian heroes as Squanto, who helped the Pilgrims during their first harsh winter; Tecumseh, who was a leader of the American Indian tribes after the American Revolutionary War; Osceola, who was the leader of the Seminole nation; and Sequoyah, who created the Cherokee alphabet.

They also made various colorful Indian artifacts and medallions to decorate their room.

"I didn't want it to be too religious because of the various religious beliefs of my students," Bianco said. "We've been studying many aspects of that period. We compared early life then and now. We also looked at the similarities between the foods they ate then and what we eat now."

No matter how hard Bianco tried to stay away from taking a traditional look at the holiday, it kept cropping up anyway.

Students put together a makeshift house of cardboard and straw to recreate some of the ways the Pilgrims lived.

They also participated in a rousing campfire pow-wow, complete with dutifully dressed Pilgrims and Indians, girls in crisp, white headdress and boys in grocery-bag vests, decorated to look like Indian garb.

Kevin Turner, representing the Indian chief, and Holly Wilhelm, representing the head of the Pilgrims, recreated the historic welcome ceremony between the groups. Kevin then pretended to smoke the traditional peace pipe.

But celebrating Thanksgiving with food simply can't be done. So students spent time baking pumpkin pudding and datenut muffins.

"I wanted them to experience how another culture lived and how difficult it was for the Pilgrims to live. We studied the Mayflower and the children saw a design of the ship. It's hard to believe how 102 people got into it," Bianco said. "I also wanted the children to have fun."

By the looks of the faces dancing around the campfire, Bianco accomplished her goal.

Kevin Turner, left, recreates the traditional smoking and passing of the peace pipe during a Thanksgiving program at Cabrillo School in Upland. Turner and Holly Wilhelm, top right, representing the chief of the Indians and the head of the Pilgrims, greet each other while their program friends and families watch. What would a gathering of Indians be without a ceremonial dance to show their happiness with making new friends? Students in Stella Bianco's class demonstrate the dance, bottom right. Cabrillo second graders, on the cover, celebrate Thanksgiving a bit early.

Story by Suzanne Sproul

Photos by Eric Vilchis

Upland girl's schedule keeps her on a sprint

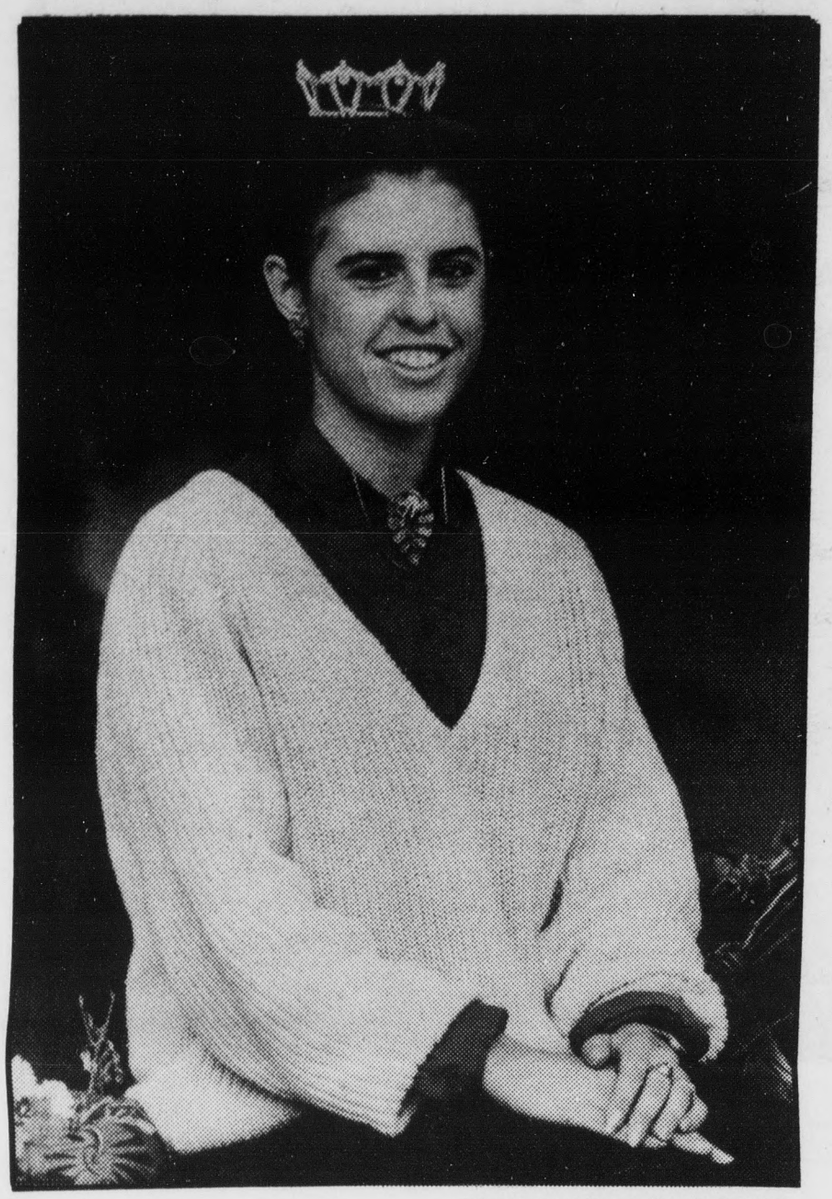


Photo by **Alexander Gallardo**

Glenda Smith, who is active in sports, is the new International Order of Job's Daughters queen in Upland.

By Suzanne Sproul

Sixteen-year-old Glenda Smith of Upland is a woman on the move.

When the Upland High School junior isn't in the classroom, she normally can be found on the track. She's a member of the school's cross country and track teams, specializing in sprints and middle distance runs.

"I love competition. That's probably why I'm in track. I always could run faster than all the guys in elementary school so when I had the opportunity to try out for the team I did," Smith said.

She won the Base Line League championship last year in the 880-yard sprints.

But track isn't her only sport. When she was 7 years old, she had visions of competing in the Olympics. She started working out and practicing gymnastics.

"The Olympics was sort of a goal, but not anymore," she said with a laugh.

Instead, she teaches the sport, trying to help other young girls achieve. Smith is an instructor with the Baldy View Gymnastics squad in Upland for children ages 7 to about 12.

"Sports play a big part in my life," she said.

She said she has her eye on possibly using her sports abilities to gain a scholarship

See **SMITH**/Page 6

NEIGHBORS IN NEWS

Airman **Kathi L. Stoy,** daughter of retired Air Force Reserve Lt. Col. **Henry L.** and **Beverly B. Stoy** of Rancho Cucamonga, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

She is a 1985 graduate of Alta Loma High School.

• • •

Airman **Manumalo T. Fale,** son of **Tula F.** and **Dorothy F. Fale** of Alta Loma, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

He is a 1985 graduate of Upland High School.

• • •

Airman **Timothy J. Beck,** son of **Philip M.** and **Eva H. Beck** of Alta Loma, has graduated from the metals processing specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

His wife, **Kimberly,** is the daughter of **Aubrey R. Chochran** of Arcadia.

The airman is a 1983 graduate of Alta Loma High School.

• • •

Pvt. **Daniel J. Bishop,** stepson of **Dennis A. Laakso** of Waukesha, Wis., and son of **Susan J. Laakso** of Cucamonga, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

• • •

Army 2nd Lt. **Michael J. Kwinn Jr.,** son of **Michael J.** and **LaVona M. Kwinn** of Alta Loma, has

See **NEIGHBORS**/Page 19

Eastern Star unit names new officers

The Order of the Eastern Star, Euclid Chapter No. 179, has new officers for 1985-86.

Officers are Betty Jo Thompson, worthy matron; Allen W. Jackson, worthy patron; Shirley Dickerson, associate matron; Donald Dickerson, associate patron; Dortha Pyles, secretary, Ardene Nichols, treasurer; Victoria Whatley, conductress; and Violet Hendrickson, associate conductress.

Appointed officers will be Michael Fechner, chaplain; Donna Thompson, marshal; Lucille Richards, organist; Ellie Berger, Adah; Wanda Bortels, Ruth; Lackie Lemster, Esther; Ann Sammis, Martha; Debbie Hendricks, Electa; Mona Currie, warder; Dale Thompson, sentinel.

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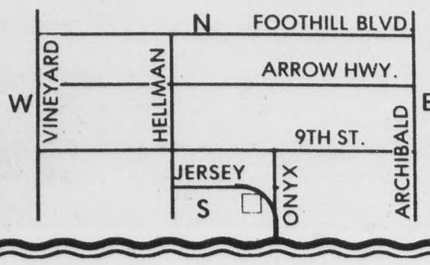

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R.C. shopping mall start delayed by 18 months

By Patrick McGreevy

A proposed regional shopping mall in Rancho Cucamonga was delayed another 18 months last week after the builders said there are not enough people nor buying power in the area to support it.

The recent opening of the rennovated Montclair Plaza shopping center, delays in the construction of the Devore Freeway interchange near the Rancho Cucamonga mall site and delays in negotiating relocation of electrical company power lines were all cited as additional reasons for the delay request.

Completion of the first phase of the regional mall would be moved back from the fall of 1987 to the spring of 1989, with the extension granted by the City Council members last Thursday acting in their capacity as the governing board of the city's redevelopment agency.

However, even that date may be changed, depending on the outcome of additional market studies, according to a letter from the Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc., which owns the Broadway chain proposing to locate in Rancho Cucamonga's mall.

"We are very hopeful that the 18-month extension will put us and other department stores in a position to identify an opening-year commitment," wrote the Robert Gilmartin, the company's vice president for real estate.

City officials reacted as expected.

"We're obviously disappointed, but we feel the project will be built," said City Manager Lauren Wasserman, during a meeting with the developers last Thursday night.

Wasserman told the council that in meetings earlier in the day he received strong verbal assurances from the developer, Ernest Hahn Inc., and two major department store chains, May Co. and Broadway, that have committed to the project.

"Both of the retailers were very clear that Victoria Gardens Regional Center is a 'when we do it' not a 'will we do it.'" Wasserman said.

Mayor Jon Mikels said he expected the delay request in light of the delay in the construction of the freeway interchange near the project and the recent reopening of the expanded Montclair Plaza.

"We remain convinced that that is the only site for a regional retail center in this area," Mikels said.

Hahn spokesman Daniel Felix said he shares Mikels' conviction but said there just are not enough people or buying power in the market area surrounding the mall site to allow the two shopping center chains to go ahead with the project.

In a letter to the council last Thursday, Felix wrote, "The necessity for the time extension arises from a recognition that market criteria necessary for a regional retail center have not yet been achieved."

Felix said that during the 18-month extension, he thinks the population base and buying power will grow to the proper level.

At a meeting in August, Felix said a trade area should have 300,000 residents and $2 billion worth of annual buying power to support a mall the size proposed in Rancho Cucamonga.

Hahn and the two store chains are in partnership to build a $120 million shopping center on a 100-acre site near the intersection of the Devore Freeway and Foothill Boulevard.

The one-million-square-foot mall would have six major department stores and many smaller stores and restaurants when completed. The first phase calls for two major department stores.

The development partnership had signed a development agreement with the city's redevelopment agency setting a time schedule and securing tax revenue going to the redevelopment agency for assistance in offsite improvements.

Besides amending the development agreement last Thursday to extend the time for studying the mall's market by 18 months, City Council members also amended the agreement to allow flexibility in the spending of redevelopment tax revenue for other projects during the delay.

The factor of California Department of Transportation delay in construction of an interchange that could allow Devore Freeway motorists easy access to the mall is an important one. Wasserman said the interchange now is scheduled to be built by 1989, which puts it in line with the new mall schedule.

On the other factor, Felix added, "I don't think it can be denied that Montclair Plaza had an effect on this project but we don't know which way it affected it."

Wasserman said that he believes Montclair will be the only area mall to affect Rancho Cucamonga's project. He said that during meetings last Thursday with representatives of May Co. and Broadway, he was assured that both stores would be part of any regional shopping center in the West Valley and they are committed to Rancho Cucamonga before considering other proposals.

Smith

/from Page 4

to college, but that's still a year away.

In between school, sporting meets and her job, Smith also delivers The Daily Report.

"It is kind of hard to juggle my time. I sort of live by a schedule," she said. "If something comes up I just have to look at my schedule and see what's going on. It's usually not that hard to adjust. I like to keep busy."

Smith also is very active with the International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 287 of Upland.

She will be installed as the organization's queen Dec. 14 at the Upland Masonic Temple. Smith has worked her way up from the group's marshal now to its queen, or top officer.

"There is a group of top officers called the line. You start at the bottom of the list and work your way up by attending church regularly and completing various organization requirements," she said.

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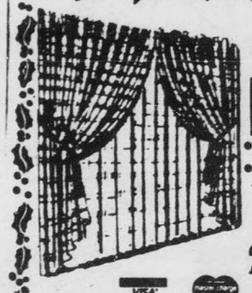

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Show must go on; school needs director

By Marianne Aiken

The drama students at Alta Loma High School have a problem.

They have no drama class.

And they have no one on campus to direct their plays.

They've been without a director on campus since school started in September, and have been begging for, borrowing and stealing off-campus directors ... because the show must go on.

Even without an on-campus director, last Thursday and Friday they put on a production of "The Seven Year Itch," the stage adaptation of the last movie Marilyn Monroe did before she died, about a man in midlife crisis.

The group found someone to direct "The Seven Year Itch" through a "friend of a friend," said Jack Warshaw, an Alta Loma High School junior who is employed by the school district as a stage technician.

Richard Shelty, a teacher from Alta Loma Junior High School, directed "The Seven Year Itch," running over to the high school after his working day was over to assist with rehearsals.

"The big problem is we have no one on campus who is willing to give up time to direct," said Warshaw.

"I can understand that wholeheartedly because with a family and work, that's a lot of time."

The high school is without a director because of a school district policy that says, in Warshaw's words, "if there is a teacher on campus who would like to direct the theater, that's fine, but they won't go out and hire one."

Alta Loma High School is part of the Chaffey Joint Union High School District.

"Before, we had a teacher who was directing and she was

See THESPIANS/Page 9

Marine Corps signs pact to buy R.C. firm's cycles

By Ian Fallis

Next time the Marine Corps takes motorcycles into combat, they'll likely bear the stamp of Hayes Diversified Manufacturing of Rancho Cucamonga.

The Marines recently signed a contract with Hayes for 186 Kawasaki motorcycles to be modified for combat, the corps' first combat motorcycles in 40 years.

The small firm, doing business as Hayes Manufacturing, has already modified motorcycles for all branches of the military, said company President Fred Hayes Jr.

But he wasn't sure what they were being used for. "They don't really give me a whole lot of information on what they do with the motorcycles," he said.

Hayes said the small, little-known company probably got the nod in part because of its experience with government contracting over the last 20 years, particularly with motorcycle modification.

The size of the firm and the contract also helped, he said. "We've competed with almost every major (motorcycle) manufacturer in the past. ... The quantity is very small in relation to what the major manufacturers get involved in."

And many small firms are too small to handle that amount. "We fill a niche," Hayes said.

He said the company now has fewer than 10 employees but will have "12 or 14 when we get fully involved" in the contract.

The first deliveries are slated for January.

Hayes declined to say why Kawasakis were chosen. The Kawasaki KLR-250 motorcyles are a lightweight cycle that can navigate steep inclines and operate over rough terrain.

But Capt. James Fink, a headquarters officer involved in overseeing the project, told the Associated Press the Kawasaki was seen as the cycle that came closest to what the Marines were looking for.

Hayes said he will be meeting this week with Marine Corps representatives on what exactly is required of his firm.

He was reluctant to go into detail about the contract. "It's really public knowledge, but they frown on us advertising that we have the contract," Hayes said. "They would prefer we kept it low-key."

The retail price for a standard, unmodified KLR-250 is $1,999. According to Fink, Hayes is providing the motorcycles at a cost of $2,873 each.

Although the cycles are essentially the same as those sold to civilians, the price does include some extra equipment and modifications such as helmets, luggage racks, document cases, tool kits, a "blackout lighting system" and special paint and seats, Fink said.

The first allotment will be delivered to Marine bases at Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. By March, deliveries will have begun at three bases in California as well as in Hawaii and Okinawa.

The Marine Corps and the Army have been studying the idea of returning motorcyles to the active force for several years The Army officially is still studying the idea, but has yet to line up any money to pursue it.

Although the Marines have used motorcycles off and on for police work, the corps gave up its field motorcycles at the end of World War II. Based on a test program dating to 1977, however the corps has decided that cycles can still play an important role on the modern battlefield.

Marine officials say the motorcycles can be used to carry lengthy messages or small spare parts between units; to guide squads or platoons to new deployments, particularly at night, and for reconnaissance.

"For those types of missions, you have better maneuverability with motorcycles than you do with four-wheel vehicles," Fink said.

According to Fink, testing by the corps disclosed that routine message traffic over radio and teletype machines can be reduced by using couriers on cycles, and that the operating costs of the cycles are significantly lower than those of other vehicles.

In September 1984, the Marines released a list of technical specifications and solicited bids from 165 firms. Last month, it signed a contract with Hayes.

Although the American manufacturer Harley-Davidson Motor Co. Inc. was approached, it did not respond to the Marine Corps' solicitation, said Capt. Craig Fisher, a spokesman.

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Speculation over R.C. mayor's successor

By Patrick McGreevy

With Rancho Cucamonga Mayor Jon Mikels announcing last week that he will seek election as county supervisor rather than another term as mayor, the speculation about his replacement in the mayor's position next year already has begun.

Meanwhile, Mikels' opponent in the June 3 primary for the 2nd Supervisorial District, incumbent Cal McElwain, is kicking off his campaign with a fund-raiser Dec. 3 that involves a long list of West Valley politicals including two of Mikels fellow councilmen.

Council members Dick Dahl and Chuck Buquet said they have long supported McElwain and will continue to do so even though they respect Mikels.

Both men's names have been mentioned as possible successors to Mikels in the mayoral position, which for the first time will be a separate position on the ballot.

Rancho Cucamonga residents voted last year to directly elect the mayor to a four-year term. Currently the mayor is appointed by the five council members from among themselves.

On Nov. 4, 1986, the city's ballot will have two council seats, with four-year terms, presently held by Dahl and Buquet and a mayoral seat with a two-year term.

Mikels indicated that he would not seek re-election as mayor because of his decision to run for supervisor.

"I'm sure with Jon's decision there will be a tremendous number of candidates for the mayor's position," said Buquet, who said he is not yet ready to say if he'll be one of the candidates.

"I have been contacted by a number of people wanting me to run," he said. "That matter is under consideration."

Buquet said that there are some negative things about running for mayor.

The term is shorter so the mayor has to run more often than council members.

Another thing that makes the position slightly unattractive is that it is largely ceremonial, yet the person who holds it ends up in the middle of most controversies.

"In some respects a councilman can do just as much or more than a mayor can do because a councilman can stay on the outside of the frays and operate without as much pressure," Buquet said. "The mayor is out there in the middle."

Still he is considering running for mayor. He said an incumbent council member would probably have an advantage running for the mayor's position because of the experience he or she would have.

Dahl, who is now the mayor pro tem, said there is no question of whether he will run or not.

When asked who would be the next mayor Dahl said, "It ain't going to be me. I had an opportunity to be mayor before and I turned it down. I really don't have the time to go around to a lot of social functions."

Councilman Jeff King said he is thinking about running for mayor and currently it is a "probable" that he will.

Councilwoman Pam Wright was not available for comment.

A mayoral candidate will also be fielded by the Cucamonga Citizens Coalition — Political Action Committee, according to its chairman, Michael Mahoney.

CCC-PAC is a group formed to qualify an initiative requiring public votes on assessment districts.

Mahoney said his group did not become involved in the county race.

Dahl said he is supporting McElwain over Mikels because the incumbent has shown he is good at what he does.

"My belief is if it isn't broke, don't fix it and it isn't broke," Dahl said.

Buquet agreed that McElwain has done a good job and deserves continued support.

"It's kind of a tough position for me, working with Jon," Buquet said. "I have a tremendous amount of respect for Jon. If the seat were open without Cal and Jon was running I'd probably support him."

He said it will be tough for Mikels to win the campaign given the fact that Rancho Cucamonga is but one city in McElwain's district, which also includes Upland, Fontana, Lytle Creek. Mt. Baldy, Phelan, Wrightwood and Pinon Hills.

"Jon's going to have a real uphill battle. It's going to be a real challenge for him. I have to hand it to him, it's a courageous undertaking."

That assessment is shared by Mayor Richard Anderson of Upland, who is also listed as a sponsor of McElwain's fund raiser.

"I think he's going to have a very difficult job, a full-time job in getting support in the communities, particularly in the east," Anderson said.

Anderson said the invitation to McElwain's fund raiser, while listing the entire Upland City Council as co-sponsors, should not imply support.

He said the Upland council members are co-sponsoring the cocktail fund raiser in Rancho Cucamonga "as a fair-turn for the assistance and benefits he's given the city."

The list of co-sponsors also includes four of the five members of the Foothill Fire Protection District in Rancho Cucamonga.

Fire Board President John Lyons said he is not sure how the Mikels candidacy will effect the strong support Rancho Cucamonga officials are giving McElwain.

"The reason I support McElwain is because in the past he's helped us very greatly in the fire district," Lyons said. "People, in order (for Mikels) to gain support, would have to be upset with the person who is in office."

Others listed as co-sponsors of the McElwain fund raiser include county Supervisors Robert Townsend, John Joyner, Barbara Riordan and Robert Hammock.

RELIGION NEWS

CUCAMONGA UNITED METHODIST — Sunday services at 9 and 10:30 a.m., church school is at 9 a.m. The church is located at 7690 Archibald Ave.

NORTHKIRK UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — Services at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, 7105 Carnelian.

ALTA LOMA CHRISTIAN CHURCH — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at the Alta Loma Christian Church, 6386 Sapphire. For information, call 989-6933.

CHURCH OF THE FOOTHILLS — Services are held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the church, 10722 Arrow Route, Suite 104, Rancho Cucamonga. For more information call 987-1967.

EN AGAPE FELLOWSHIP — Sunday services at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service Wednesdays, 7 p.m. and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. at the church, 19th and Beryl, Alta Loma. For information call 987-1275.

LIGHT HOUSE BRETHREN IN CHRIST — Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. with "kids' school" and nursery. The church is located on the corner of Hellman and Base Line Road in Alta Loma. For information on other programs call 987-0233.

RANCHO CUCAMONGA FRIENDS — meets for Sunday worship at Etiwanda High School in the band room at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages is at 10:45 a.m. and bible studies and youth group meetings are held during the week. For information, call Pastor Jeff Nagle at 987-1449.

ALTA LOMA CHURCH OF CHRIST — 9581 Business Center Road — meets on Sunday for Bible study at 10 a.m., and two worship services at 10:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Men's Bible class is held at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday morning and Ladies Bible Class is held concurrently. Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Mailing address is Church of Christ, Box 848, Alta Loma, Ca 91701.

FOOTHILL COMMUNITIES CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — 9944 Highland Ave., 980-5400. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. followed by Sunday school at 9:45 with classes for all ages. A second service follows at 11 along with children's church. Family Worship is at 6 p.m. Sunday. Meeting on Wednesday night at 7 are adult Bible study, sanctuary choir, teen group and children's choir. Pastor is the Rev. Richard Stallings.

ST. SPYRIDON GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH — Services will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is located at 1371 Chaffee St., Upland, between Eighth and Ninth streets off Grove Avenue. For information call 982-5770 or 984-7530.

UPLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples) — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 1510 N. San Antonio Ave.

FOOTHILL BAPTIST, UPLAND — Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the church, 1330 W. 15th St. Inspirational hour at 6 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 981-2835.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. The church is located at 2108 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

WEST END CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland. For information, call 627-9065.

ASTARA — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

FIRST MENNONITE, UPLAND - Services are Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and a nursery is provided. Sunday school for all ages is held at 9:30 a.m. Church is located at 379 Campus Ave., Upland, call 982-1669 or 982-23-61.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Services are at 9:30 a.m. Church school and nursery age through grade three are held at 9:30. Infant and toddler care is available at all services. Church is located at 869 N. Euclid Ave. For information, call 982-8811.

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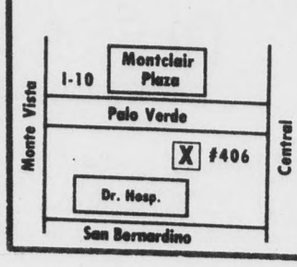

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R.C. council refuses to put assessments on the ballot

By Patrick McGreevy

The Rancho Cucamonga City Council refused Nov. 20 to adopt a policy to place future assessment districts on the ballot for a two-thirds public vote of approval.

The refusal to subject assessments to a public vote came after hearing arguments from members of a citizens' group seeking to qualify an initiative that would force a public vote.

Instead, four of the council members said they still believe that a park assessment approved May 17 has the support of a majority of Rancho Cucamonga residents. A couple of councilmen said they were now actually curious to see the issue put to a public vote so that their belief that the public supports the parks assessment can be borne out.

The council voted May 17 to create assessment districts within a three-mile radius of two proposed parks in order to finance the parks construction through annual assessments.

"I feel personally... that my (May 17) vote is representative of the majority of the community," said Councilman Jeff King. "I think the initiative will bear the council out."

However, council member Dick Dahl also argued that the initiative is unfair because it requires a two-thirds vote to approve assessment districts, not a simple majority.

The council members were responding to lobbying by members of Cucamonga Citizens Coalition—Political Action Committee, a citizens group seeking to collect the signatures of 15 percent of the city's registered voters to place the "public vote"initiative on the June 1986 ballot. Prior to Wednesday's meeting the group's chairman, Mike Mahoney, indicated that the group had sufficient signatures already. But Wednesday, Mahoney and 30 supporters were more general in their arguments.

"We have collected signatures," he said. "We have collected many signatures. We have collected more signatures then any of you were elected into office with."

Later he added, "As a council, you have demonstrated you can not work with the voters on this issue. Let there be no mistake — we have the voters behind us and that, sirs, is where the political power in this state resides."

Other members of CCC-PAC, like Marion Renner, reasserted the group's position that it is not anti-parks, just against not being able to vote on assessments.

Renner asked the council to re-evaluate its position on putting assessments to a public vote and said the council members would be committing "political suicide" if they did not change their position.

Chuck Horton read from the U.S. Constitution to support the requirement for a two-thirds vote, saying such a vote is needed in the Congress to change the constitution.

But Mayor Jon Mikels said amending the U.S. Constitution is different from gauging public opinion on assessments.

The town hall meeting concept where everyone votes on every issue doesn't work in this day and age," said Mikels, adding that 100 percent of the city's registered voters will not turn out for a vote on assessments so it will still be difficult to know how the majority feels.

"We knew there was going to be heat for that (May 17) decision," Mikels said. "We knew there was going to be division. We had to face it and make a decision."

Councilman Chuck Buquet said it is easy to get signatures on a petition by telling people their taxes will go down. He alleged that some of those circulating petitions are not presenting the facts.

"That's one of the nice things about an election or initiative, is that's when you have to deal with facts," said Buquet.

Thespians

/from Page 7

excellent and she made us enjoy it."

Warshaw said the group would like to find a teacher on campus, or a volunteer from the community who would be willing to take on the thespians. That person would only get paid $150 per production, out of money raised by the student body.

Despite the lack of leadership, the group is getting more organized, Warshaw said.

"Last time we had auditions without a director. This time we were a little more organized and we got a director before we had auditions.

"Usually at most schools, its the director who likes the production and they ask the kids to get involved," Warshaw said. "It's been the opposite for us."

Anyone interested in volunteering to direct future productions should contact the school at 8880 Base Line Road, Alta Loma, by calling 989-5511.

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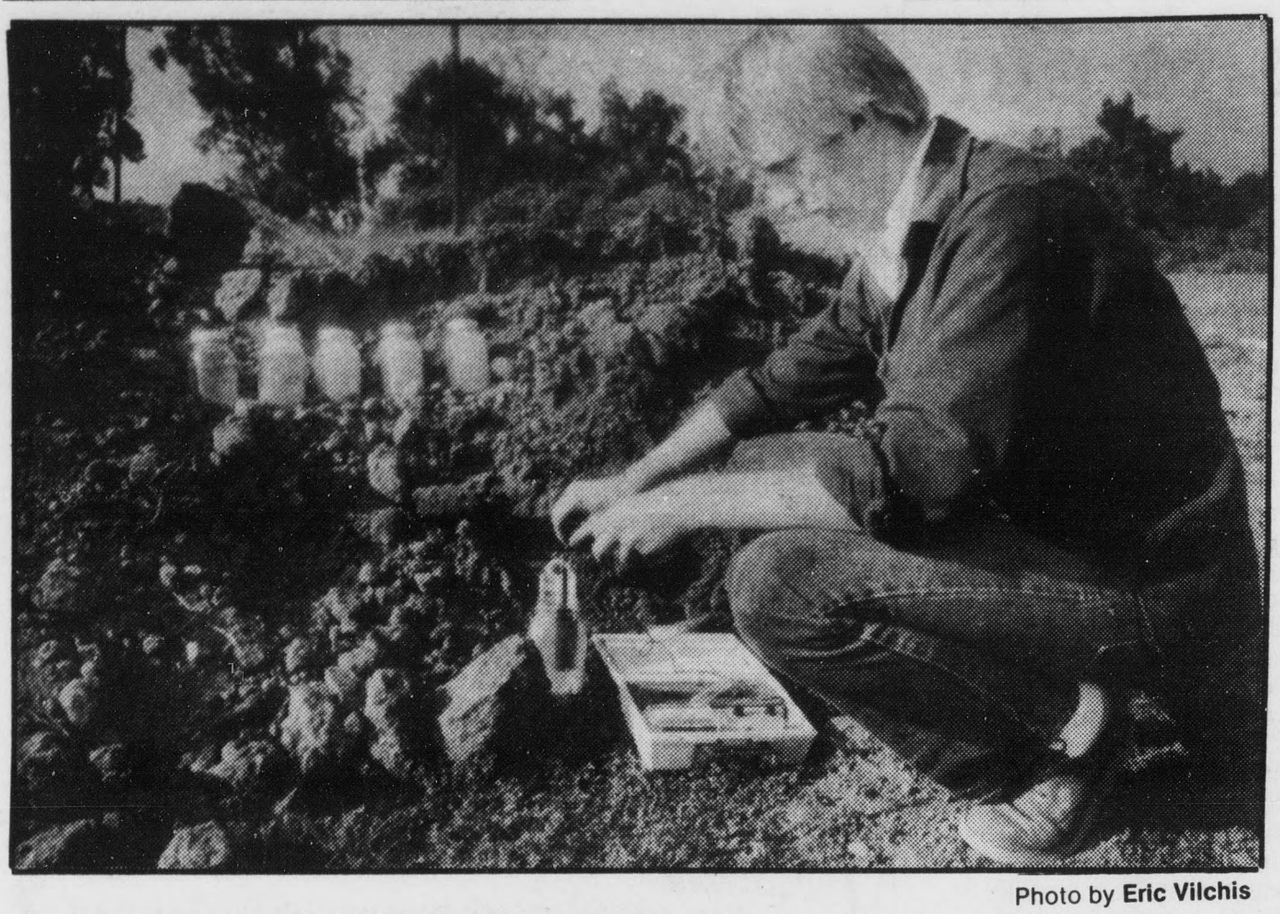


Photo by **Eric Vilchis**

Two new wells being dug by the Cucamonga County Water District in Alta Loma are subject to water-quality testing such as that done by John Jaacks, a hydro-geologist, above.

Rancho Cucamonga drills more wells to meet peak water demand

By Patrick McGreevy

Two more wells are being added to those providing water to the growing city of Rancho Cucamonga.

The Cucamonga County Water District is in the last stages of drilling and casing a well on the corner of Base Line Road and Alta Cuesta Drive.

The district has also just begun the six-week process of drilling a well on Amethyst Street behind the Foothill Fire Protection District headquarters, according to Lloyd Michael, general manager of the water district.

"We've got to drill at least two to three wells this year to meet the peak demand which is growing as the city grows," Michael said.

Currently the district operates 18 water wells serving approximately 20,000 households in Rancho Cucamonga and a small part of Ontario.

It costs approximately $300,000 to drill a water well and install the electrical equipment that will bring the water up at a steady rate for customers.

At the Amethyst well, workers are currently doing chemical testing to determine the quality of the water and other testing to see if the well will be a good producer, Michael said.

He said the drillers will have to go down about 1,400 feet to find a good source of water.

To be acceptable to the district, the well must be able to pump 1,500 to 2,000 gallons-per-minute.

Once the drilling is completed, it takes another four or five months to install the pumps and instrumentation, Michael said.

That is the stage the Base Line Road well is entering. That well is expected to pump from 2,500 to 3,000 gallons-per minute once it begins operation.

Both of the new wells are being drilled into Cucamonga Basin.

The Cucamonga Basin's underground reservoir is fed by water coming out of the mountains on the alluvial fan that makes up the northern part of the city and by rainwater that percolates underground, according to Michael.

Besides serving the new homes and businesses that are being built in Alta Loma, the new wells will also lessen the need for the district to transport water to existing homes.

Controversial bonds for R.C. parks sold last week

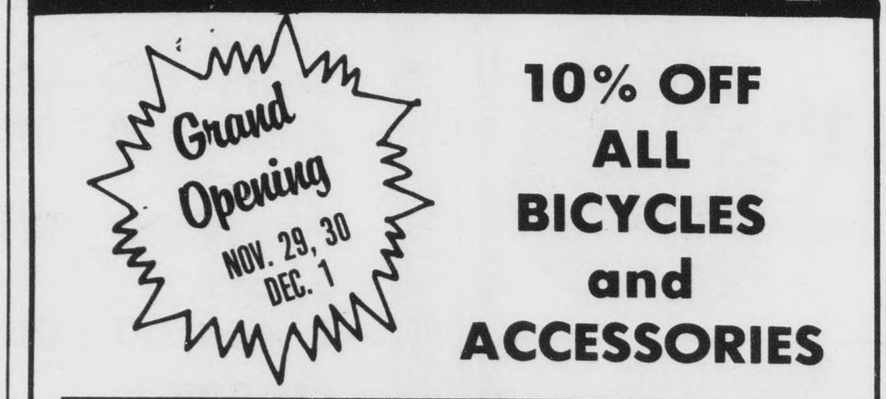
The park bonds that have been the subject of controversy in Rancho Cucamonga for the last three months were finally sold last week.

Construction of Heritage and Red Hill Community parks is to be financed by the bonds.

The firm of Stone and Youngberg purchased the $7,257,444 in bonds Nov. 19 in Los Angeles. The city agreed to pay 9.3 percent interest on the bonds, which will be retired through annual payments over 20 years, according to William Holley, director of the city's community services department.

The bonds are controversial because they will be gradually retired through annual

See **BONDS**/Page 11



R.C. plan for waste is approved 'in principle'

By Patrick McGreevy

A county solid waste plan has received approval "in principle" by the Rancho Cucamonga City Council.

However, in voting Nov. 20, the council also reserved the right to accept or reject the plan's proposed waste-to-energy project for the Milliken trash dump.

The council will determine in the future whether to support the waste-to-energy project based on the conditions proposed in "a service or waste supply agreement" when all phases of the project have been reviewed, according to the resolution adopted Nov. 20.

Assistant City Manager Robert Rizzo told the council that the county's master plan must be updated every three years and, as in past years, this year's update must be adopted by the majority of the cities containing the majority of population in the county's incorporated areas.

Rizzo said the plan generally sets short- and long-term goals for promoting "public interest, convenience, health and safety through a cost-effective and efficient waste disposal system that augments conservation and recovery of natural resources within tolerable and acceptable impacts on the environment."

The council adopted the plan "in principal" without public comment but Rizzo's report recommended that the council reserve the right to determine its position later based on the proposal for a waste-to-energy plant.

The Milliken landfill is scheduled to reach capacity near the turn of the century and the county has already contracted for preparatory work to build a plant that would burn trash to power a generator.

County officials see the trash-to-energy plant as the most effective way of extending the life of the Milliken dump.

However, city officials want whatever technology is used to extend the landfill's life, to be the most cost-effective technology. Additional costs will ultimately be passed on the consumers in Rancho Cucamonga and other cities using the dump.

Other cities who use the dump in Ontario include Ontario, Upland, Chino and Montclair.

Bonds

/from Page 10

assessments on properties within a three-mile radius of the two parks and within an industrial area.

The City Council approved the assessment district May 17 but since then a citizens group has launched an initiative that would require all assessment districts, including those approved May 17, to be approved by a two-thirds public vote.

City officials said the initiative would not affect the bond issue and received a court opinion that the assessment district was legal.

The bonds will finance the construction of the 44.6-acre Red Hill Community Park on the southwest corner of Base Line Road and Vineyard Avenue and the 40-acre Heritage Park on the southwest corner of Hillside Road and Beryl Street.

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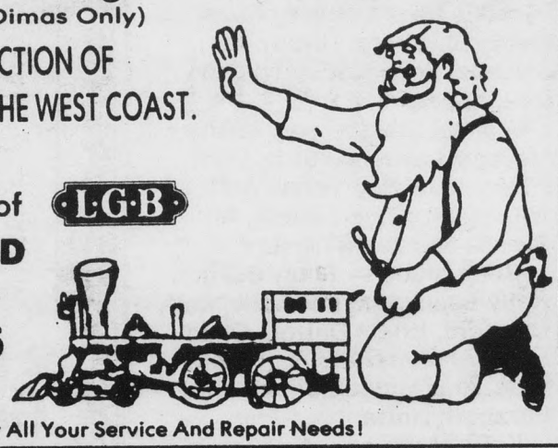

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Central District officials receive new contracts

By Patrick McGreevy

The superintendent and assistant superintendent of the Central School District in Rancho Cucamonga received new contracts Nov. 20 calling for nine percent pay increases.

The increases approved by the school district's governing board for Superintendent Frank Cosca and Assistant Superintendent Tom Garnella consist of 6 percent cost-of-living adjustments and 3 percent increases for moving into higher salary steps.

"Last year we established goals for the superintendent and he had met those," said school board President Rick Alexander. "So we felt he did a satisfactory job."

Alexander said the board accepted Cosca's similar evaluation of the job Garnella had done.

Cosca's salary is increased in the contract from $61,548 to $67,332. Garnella's salary is increased from $54,948 to $60,120.

Both contracts are for four years from July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1989

The district's personnel director, Sheri Nagel, said both administrators started working for the school district in their present positions in November 1982.

So the 3 percent step salary increase is a result of their moving from the third-year experience step to the fourth-year experience step, Nagel said.

Meanwhile, other contracts were also the subject of discussion Nov. 20 as members of the district's teacher's association filled the board meeting room to press their demands for a new contract.

Differences over salary increases and requirments for all teachers to pay fees to the bargaining unit have caused the teachers to declare an impasse and bring in a state mediator.

Teacher's Association President Greg Negrete said one of the main complaints he has is that the district refuses to discuss the use of state lottery money in paying the teachers' contract provisions.

Cucamonga honor students listed

Cucamonga Junior High School, has announced honor roll students for the first quarter of the 1985-86 school year.

Principal's Honor Roll

Eighth grade — Natalie Boyde and Katerina Brinson.

Seventh grade — Amber Herman, Jennifer Simon and LanAnh Tran.

Sixth grade — Paul Ashby, Kimberly Campbell, Kristi Kramer, Jennifer Poling, Carrie Rodgers, Danette Somboonsiri and Lisa Thomas.

Regular Honor Roll

Eighth grade — Jasen Ahyou, Cindy Bachman, Michelle Beaupre, Carrie Blacksher, Jamie Bown, Curtis Brackon, Kelly Camacho, Amanda Carmichael, Denise Chavez and Chris Denkers.

Jennifer Diaz, Rochelle Eales, Kelee Eiselein, Donna Ekins, Ryan Escher, Shawn Federoff, Shannon Feeback, Danielle Frazier, Carole Gasman and Julie Grant.

Erik Hennings, Danny Hernandez, Mark Johnson, Lea Ann Koster, Heather Logan, Debby Loomis, Steve McHugh, Laura Norcutt, Ricky Nunez and Christy Palacios.

Pichhada Pang, Annette Pendleton, Yvette Polanco, Amy Radcliffe, Amy Ricca, Nikki Rodgers, Christa Ross, Kenny Schaedle, Kaylee Smith and Terence Sowers.

Tammy Stroud, Sherry Tizabi, Tracy Torrez, Ann VanZandt, Ramona Vargas, Andrew Vasquez, Tracie Walls, Matthew Wesley, Cynthia Wilhoit, Jennifer Wire and Daisuke Yamada.

Seventh grade — Sharon Abbot, Jennifer Alexander, Renne Aufiero, Allie Barnett, Shannon Baugher, Desiree Baze, Niki Bell, Shari Brown, Yvonne Carroll and Terri Choppi.

Greg Clark, Margaret Crespo, Eric Dennard, Kristie Dorado, Jennifer Ewing, Stacy Fickett, Greg Garcia, Nancy Gettel, Michael Gonzales and Jessica Hacker.

Bahram Hamidi, Megan Hanson, Jim Harmon, Jeri Haynes, Jason Hufnagel, Jerry Hughes, Tiffany Johnson, Ashley Keefer, Chris Klinger and Jennifer Logue.

Shannon Marang, Robert McKenzie, Terra Mello, T.J. Mahoney, Charlene Moors, Andre Munar, Tammy Peltzer, Pat Petgrovich, Isabelle Pregent and Nichole Ramos.

Tino Rawles, Kaditam Reddy, Robbie Reed, Sarah Reese, Michelle Rivera, Stacey Rozar, Renee Ruiz Vela, Tiffany Schmitz, Rebecca Sneed and Mollie Speakman.

Michael Steinberger, Jamie Stevens, Lawrence Stoy, Clint TGerranova, Rita Volpe, Ann Wilson, Monique Zasadil, Al Zuniga and Jenny Zuniga.

Sixth grade — Stacy Baker, Kelly Beam, Kim Connolly, Kelly Croxford, Krista Dutton, Chad Evans, Jason Gailliot, Jennifer Hele, Amy Higginbotham and Elizabeth Horta.

Keith Matheson, Amber McMilon, Jeffrey Meier, Nicole Payne, Laura Ramirez, Bridget Solorzano and David Yap.

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Upand council nixes commission approval

By Kimberly Heinrichs

Overturning the Planning Commission's approval, the Upland City Council decided there will be no patio and no live entertainment for the Seventh Street Dance Club.

From possession of cocaine for sale to curfew violations, the arrests at the club have been too numerous to warrant an addition, the council agreed with Police Chief Coy Estes.

The council's Police and Fire Committee — Councilmen Bob Nolan and Frank Carpenter — appealed the commission's decision last week because the it did not give enough weight to a police report against the expansion, the two members said.

The 52 arrests during the eight-month period following the teen club's opening in February is not much considering that 25,000 teenagers have walked through his doors, owner Joe Sambolin said.

In addition, the club, located at 1276 W. Seventh Ave., has advanced $11,000 for a police officer when the crowd exceeds 125 people.

That officer, club security guards and officers called to assist have made at least 33 drug and alcohol arrests in the parking lot, according to police reports. The club does not serve alcohol and all cars entering the lot are checked for alcohol and other illegal items.

"Down on my side of the street it's different ... I think the positive outweighs the negative," Sambolin told the council, explaining, "There are certain amounts of problems with teenagers."

He said he wanted the patio area, which would seat 50 customers, to allow the teenagers to cool off after dancing. The patio would also allow 50 more customers in the building, which would lessen the crowd waiting in the parking lot to enter the club on busy nights, he said.

"It's next to impossible to monitor that kind of crowd," Estes said, adding that the patio would take even more police resources away from the rest of the city each time an arrest is made.

"They can't control them while they have it inside, to make it outdoors will be twice (as bad)," agreed Patricia Yurkovich, who lives in the apartment complex across the street from the club.

Although he has heard praise from parents, teachers and the teenagers themselves for the club, Mayor Richard Anderson voted along with the rest of the council against the addition. He explained that the rest of the neighborhood had been overlooked when the dance club permit was granted and that expansion would be more of a burden.

The city has received a request for an alcoholic beverage permit from a person interested in buying the establishment and turning it into a club for adults.

Sambolin told the council that he wants to stay in Upland with his teen club as long as it's feasible.

He said after the decision, that the denial would probably not affect his decision to sell.

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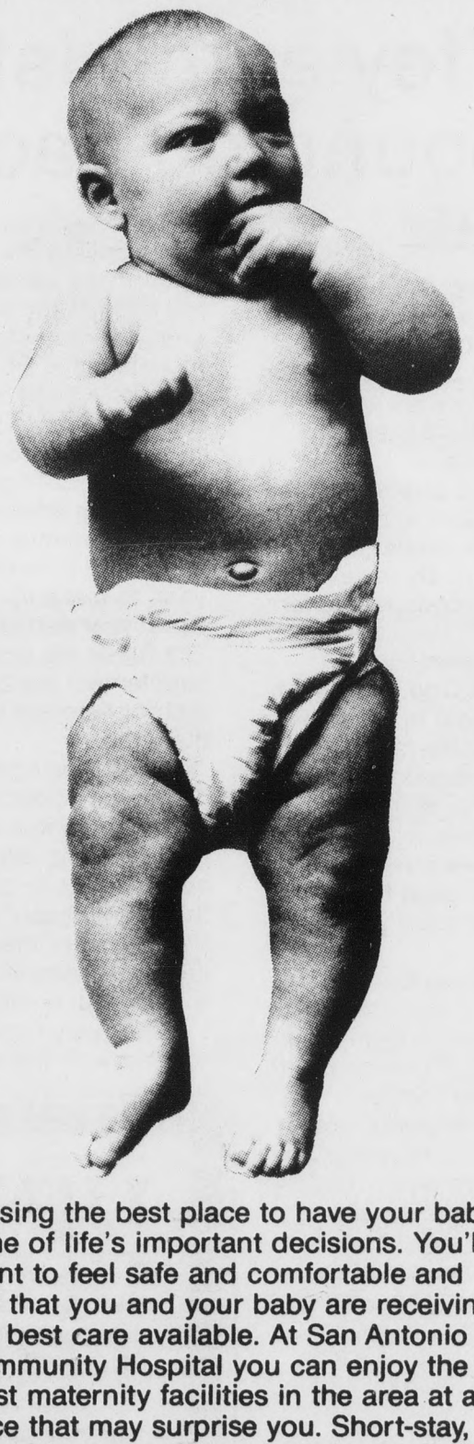

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Upland City Council doesn't want to be scrooge

By Kimberly Heinrichs

To avoid being scrooges during the holiday season, Upland City Council members are considering ways to allow holiday decorations on store windows.

Some decorations may have been prohibited in the past by a sign ordinance which restricts painting a certain amount of the window face, according to Planning Director Bill Young.

"As a consequence merchants in our community have had to illegally decorate their windows or not decorate at all," Mayor Richard Anderson told his fellow council members last week.

The Chamber of Commerce approached him, he said, because it wants the ordinance to allow window painting from November 27 to Jan. 6.

The council directed city staff to work with the chamber in forming guidelines for the window garnishing.

The decorations dilemma may be worked out at the administrative level, Young said. If necessary, the council may consider an emergency ordinance in order to legalize the painting at its Dec. 2 meeting, he said.

Anderson said the current ordinance is unfair to businesses, as some strictly adhere to the law — preventing fair competition with those that do not.

"I don't recall us ever being too stringent on holiday decorations," Young said. "Citations are almost non-existant in the city."

He added that the retailers have a better chance of not being cited if the decorations are strictly "festive."

"If they are signs advertising sales than they are more likely to be frowned on," he said.

Chamber Executive Director Tony Malone said the economic development division committee brought up the matter in order to develop a "positive attitude" toward the holiday decorations.

"We asked the staff to be more positive rather than negative this time of year," Malone said.

The Upland Town Center Merchants have always had their area well-decorated, he said. Already the merchants have put up lighted 15-foot tinsel trees in the downtown area.

However, some of the newer shopping centers have been less organized and the few times they have developed a plan, it was turned down, he said.

Chaffey administration praised for bouncing back from troubles

By Marianne Aiken

Chaffey College administrators were complimented by the state's "Little Hoover Commission" last week for the way they have bounced back from their financial troubles.

The panel was directed by the Legislature to look at community colleges, and is similar to the committee currently reviewing the community college master plan.

Interim president/ superintendent Otto Roemmich and vice president of student services Robert Harris testified before the commission in Los Angeles last Thursday.

Representatives from three other community college districts who applied for emergency loans last year also were present.

The Los Angeles Community College District, which has nine schools; the Peralta Community College district in Oakland, with five schools; the Lassen Community College District in Susanville, with one school, and the Chaffey Community College District, which has a main campus in Alta Loma and three off-campus sites, applied for state emergency loans. The Los Angeles Community College District did not receive a loan.

"This commission invited us all to come in and testify and to ask us questions," Roemmich said. "They wanted to know why you applied for the loan and what are you doing about getting your financial situation on track. We had to send in a considerable amount of information beforehand."

Chaffey College will receive $394,000 in advanced apportionments on local taxes sometime after the first of the year, to make up for a 1984-85 fiscal year deficit, said Harris. The funds are used to supplement the budget until the district receives tax dollars from the state.

Harris described the loan as "borrowing from the county."

"It's more like an internal loan. It's like being advanced your own tax money, but obviously the county hasn't collected it all. By the end of the year they will have collected all the taxes, and it really will be ours."

It's a "very typical way of dealing with fiscal problems within a given year," Harris said.

Roemmich said he told the commission the board and administration were working to solve the college's financial problems, and that they were working on building a budget reserve of 3 percent.

"We are going to live within our budget, within our income," Roemmich said.

The original loan application was for $2 million, but Chaffey will not use more than $394,000, said Roemmich.

Harris said that out of the four colleges, Chaffey was the first one to have a management audit done, and a recovery plan completed.

The college's recovery plan still has to be approved by the California Community College Chancellor's office, Harris said.

"We were the only ones complimented by the commission," Harris said.

Harris described Roemmich's opening remarks as "very forceful."

Inventors' group in R.C. seeks members

A new organization called The Inventors Association of America, with offices in Rancho Cucamonga, is seeking members.

The purpose of the organization is to help the inventor get his ideas patented and marketed.

Membership in the association is open to those over 18. For further information, call 987-0182.

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Senior citizens' housing wins backing

By Patrick McGreevy

A senior citizen housing project appears to be suitable for Foothill Boulevard in Rancho Cucamonga, the City Council indicated last week.

The council Nov. 20 indicated that it plans to overturn a Planning Commission recommendation and allow a senior citizen housing facility to be built on Foothill Boulevard west of Vineyard Avenue.

Porlsa Development proposes to build a 112-unit "senior citizen congregate living facility" and an adjacent 60-bed convalescent care facility.

The Planning Commission recommended denial of a general plan amendment and development district amendment that would change the land use designation on the site from "medium residential" to "office/professional," the latter which allows senior centers like the one proposed.

Commissioners argued that the project is inappropriate at this time because the location is on a busy street and is in an area insufficiently developed with support services such as stores that the senior citizens could walk to.

However, on Wednesday, the council felt the commission's concerns were not completely warranted based on a presentation by the developer of the facility.

Richard Andrews told the council that his company plans to make the senior citizens housing self sufficient with maid service, a dining area, kitchens in the rooms and other services. He said his company plans to provide a van to transport senior citizens to area stores and doctors offices.

The provision of the van combined with the higher age group means that the proposed project would have less automobile traffic onto Foothill Boulevard than other possible uses for the site such as housing or offices.

The council agreed that a senior citizen facility is needed, especially after several senior citizens addressed the council in support of the project.

But the council conditioned its support on processing the general plan amendment with a development agreement that would limit the development to the current Porlsa proposal.

Council members were concerned that the general plan change could open the door to the site being developed with offices.

Action on the matter was postponed for two weeks to allow the city staff and developer to work out the best procedure for providing the guarantee that only a senior citizen facility is built on the 4.85-acre site.

In addition, Councilman Dick Dahl said he opposes the adjacent convalescent care facility proposed by Porlsa.

Nursing students are needed to volunteer

Junior and senior nursing students are needed as volunteers in the American Red Cross' various programs.

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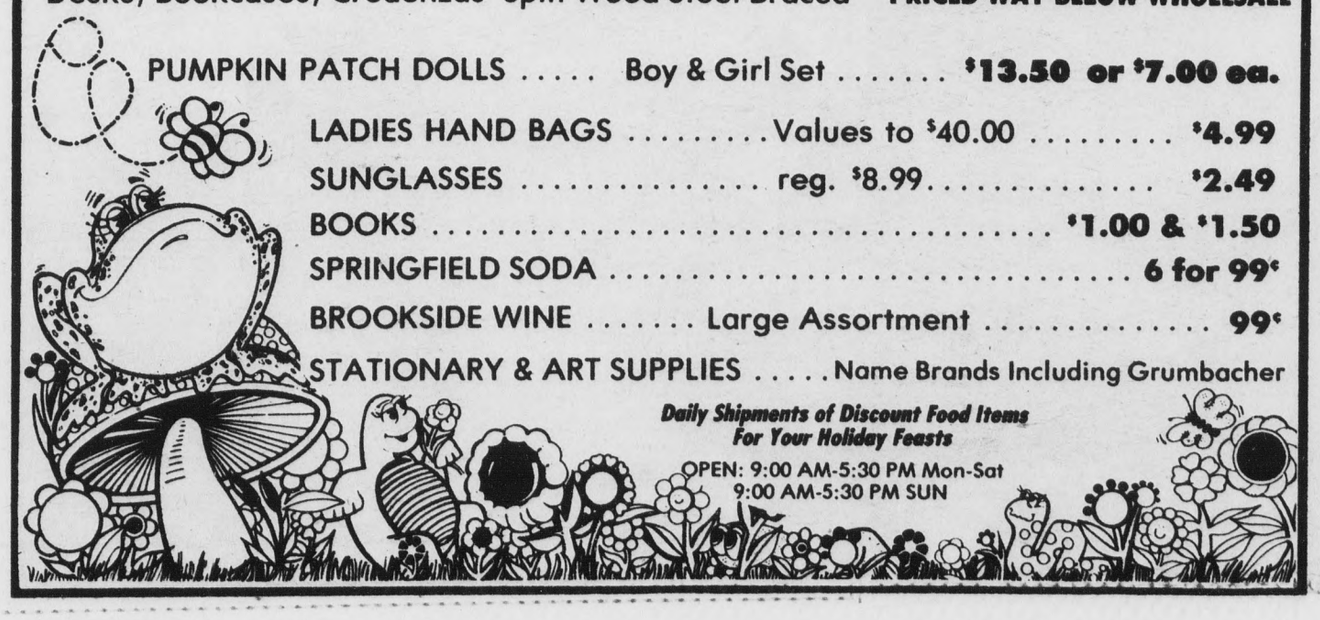

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*John O'Sullivan could spit nails, literally, in his job putting new shoes on horses in the West Valley. He removes an old shoe **(above)** then forms a new shoe to fit the horse's hoof **(top right).** The newly shoed horse **(bottom right)** seems content as does the horse a O'Sullivan rode to victory in Canada 35 years ago at the start of his life among horses.*

Story and Photos by
Patrick McGreevy

A rare breed
in the big city

John O'Sullivan squinted down at his work past the protrusion of steel nails clenched between his teeth and muttered something soothing to the focus of his attention.

It is doubtful any shoe-store clerk has to put up with customers as temperamental as the nags O'Sullivan has to shoe as a farrier.

"You have to love horses," he muttered as he hammered another nail through the shoe and into the hard part of a filly's hoof.

"You have to be able to get along with the temperamental ones, keep the green ones calm, take a few kicks," he said.

The Rancho Cucamonga resident was beside a barn at the horse training stables of Les and Grace Miller on Highland Avenue, where he stopped on his rounds to shoe some young beauties.

"This little girl is only a year old," said Mrs. Miller, patting the filly. "She's probably headed for Santa Anita (racetrack) in a year or so."

O'Sullivan knows a good horse when he sees one. In his 51 years, he's ridden them in races and trained them for the track.

As he drives from one training stable to another, he passes the huge housing projects that are gobbling up Rancho Cucamonga's land and changing its character.

But O'Sullivan isn't in danger of becoming an anachronism.

As long as there are still large spreads like the Millers' and folks who want to keep horses in the city, O'Sullivan will keep plying his trade with anvil and hammer.

The vitality of the craft is evidenced by the fact that there are half a dozen other farriers in the West Valley.

"The reason you have to love horses is 'cause this isn't the easiest job in the world," he said. "It's hard on your back and it's tough work when you're doing it."

"But I think it's one of the best jobs because of the feeling of freedom," he said. "You're driving around a lot and you set your own hours."

Born in Canada, O'Sullivan spent his life around horses.

He started riding as a 96-pound jockey when he was 15 years old. Besides winning some smaller races, O'Sullivan placed fourth in a King's Cup race in Montreal one year.

"Those were different days than today," he said. "Back then we were riding for $1,000, $1,200. The really big race, the Queen's Cup, was $16,000. Now that race is for $150,000."

He had to quit riding when he reached the age of 20 because he couldn't keep his weight low enough.

In 1963 he moved to California and spent six years living in Claremont, working at nearby racetracks as a trainer.

Among his fond memories is the time a horse he was training, named Host Toast, became the only horse in California to beat a great horse named Damascus from the East.

But a bad fall while training a horse at Santa Anita put him off training. He shows a mean scar on his hand where surgeons replaced a bone in his hand with a piece of his hip.

He studied horseshoeing in the city of Industry, where he learned how to do forge work while hot shoeing and to balance shoes.

But it wasn't for ten years after he started working as a farrier that he really felt an expert at it.

Many of those years were spent traveling around the race tracks around Ocala, Florida.

Eight months ago he moved back to the West Valley and resumed his farrier business here.

He has a daughter in Rancho Cucamonga who co-owns The O'Sullivan Co., a flag and banner company in the city with her husband.

He likes the West Valley's wide-open spaces such as those around the Miller's stables in northern Rancho Cucamonga.

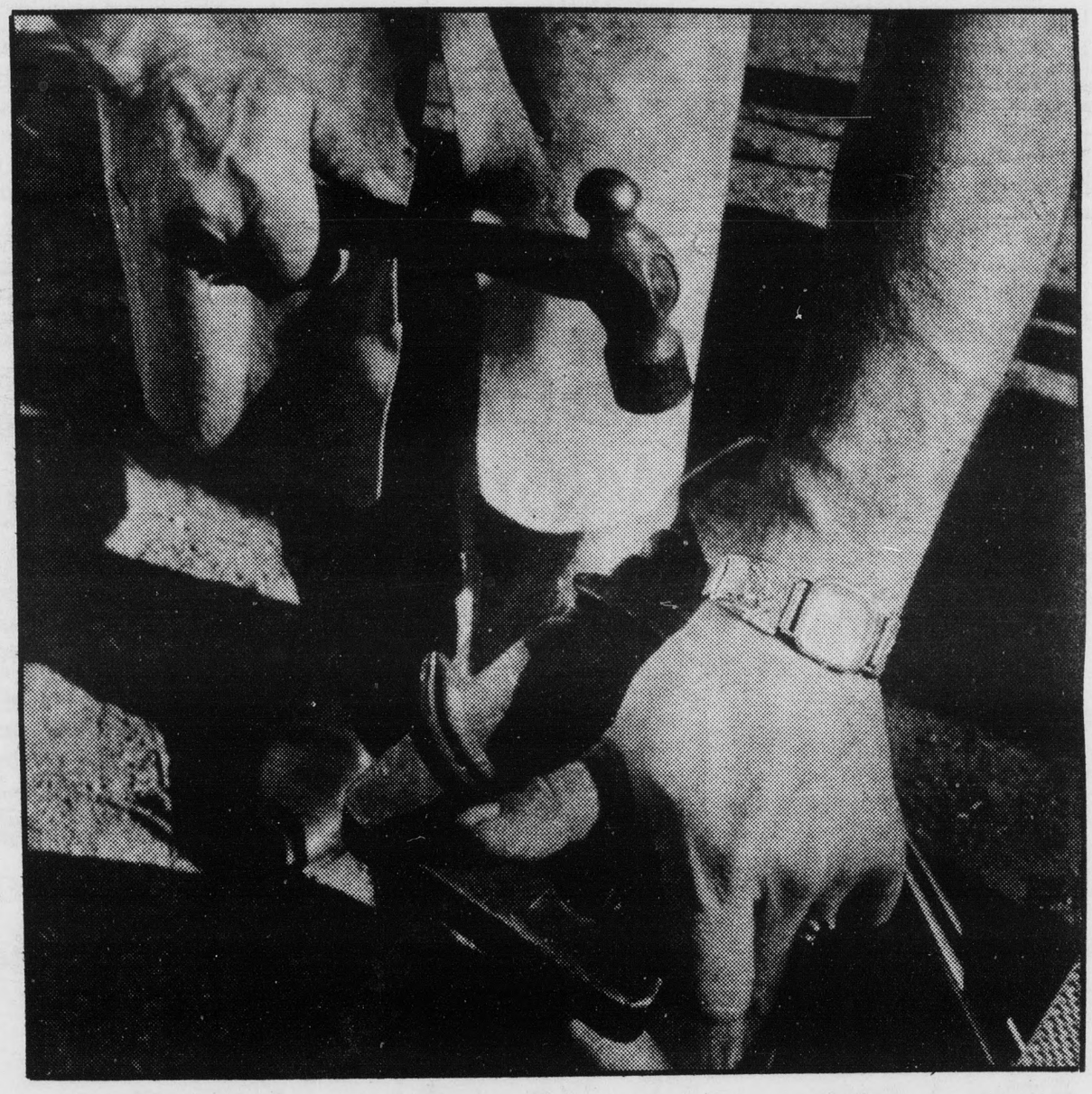
It takes O'Sullivan about 40 minutes to replace the shoes on a horse. He starts by scraping out the muck the hooves have collected. He then takes off the old shoe and scrapes the hoof down. The material on the hoof is like that on a human fingernail, and the horse does not feel the trimming as long as it is not cut too short. There is a line along the outside of the hoof in which the nails can be hammered to secure a new shoe. Nails hammered into any part outside the line can cause pain and injury, O'Sullivan said.

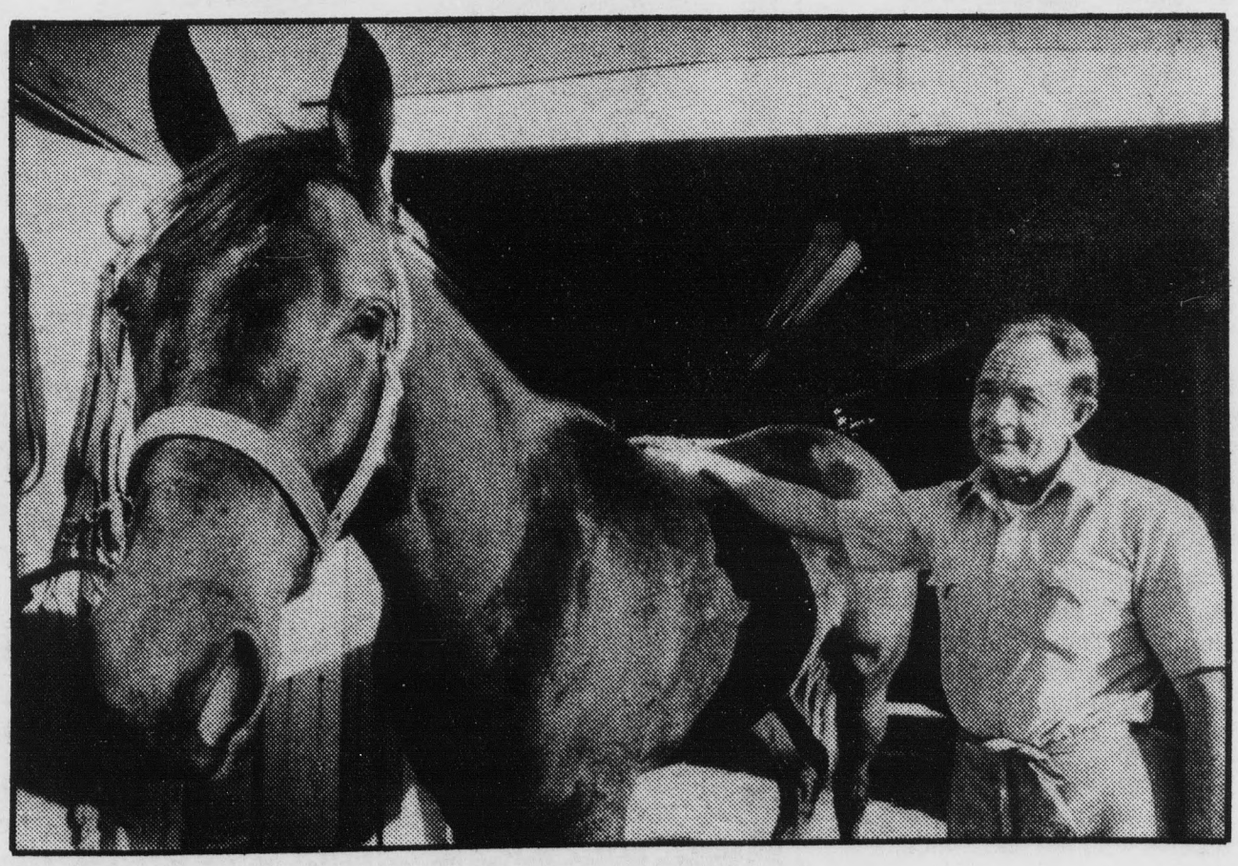
Dressed in an old pair of jeans and an old shirt, O'Sullivan uses the anvil and hammer to form the metallic shoe to fit the shape of the horse's hoof.

He also wears an apron because he has to stoop over and wrestle the horse's rough leg up between his own legs into a scissor's hold so he can use both hands in his work.

The light shoes O'Sullivan puts on horses in training or at the race tracks last about five weeks.

"You can get to know some horses that you see a lot," he said. "But, for the most part, all I see is their legs."





Ambulance service request denied by R.C. City Council

By Patrick McGreevy

For the second time in as many weeks, representatives of Canyon Medical Services, Inc., failed Nov. 20 to receive approval of its request to be included in the rotation of emergency calls in Rancho Cucamonga.

An attorney for the ambulance company on Nov. 20 failed to convince the Rancho Cucamonga City Council to recommend that the Foothill Fire Protection District place the company in the rotation.

Council members said they did not feel they had the statutory authority to dictate to the fire board which companies will respond to emergency calls.

Michael Leight asked the council to help Canyon which has been trying to be placed in the rotation since July 29. The company, which has operated in Upland for a year, recently leased a building in Rancho Cucamonga to begin serving that city.

However, the fire district board two weeks ago delayed action on Canyon's application pending the outcome of a study on the county's authority to regulate ambulance service in the district.

The county's plan may preclude Canyon from operating in the district because it does not meet the plan's qualifications.

Leight argued that Canyon is one of two companies in Rancho Cucamonga with certified paramedics. He reminded the council that some of its members have gone on the record in the past as supporting competition in ambulance service in the city.

Councilman Chuck Buquet said it would be "most inappropriate" for the council to try and dictate who should serve the city, when that determination is in the jurisdiction of the fire district.

He indicated that he does not want to jeapordize the City Council's good working relationship with the fire board by acting inappropriately.

Pioneer Jazz Band invited to perform at World Exposition

The Pioneer Junior High School Jazz Band has been invited to perform at the 1986 World Exposition in Vancouver, British Columbia, according to Band Director Craig Olson.

Last year the band also was chosen to play as the outstanding junior high school jazz band in the Playboy Jazz Festival in Hermosa Beach. The performance was aired live on KKGO radio station.

In addition, the jazz band has performed in six to nine competitions each year for the past seven years and always has placed in the top three, Olson said.

Band members who will play in the exposition on June 1, practice every morning for an hour before school starts. Members are: Amy Allred, Randy Cestone, Jim Cushnie, Ted Guzowski, April Haynes, Charlie Hayler, Mike Manhire, Chris McCaffrey, Tim Mionske, Rahmi Mowjood, Kierre Najla, Mike Nasif, Brian Olson, Jim Plamondon, Ty Preson, Matt Smith, Chris Trulin, Mandi Uber, and Thomas Umemoto.

Alta Loma PTA grants drive prizes

The Alta Loma Elementary School PTA would like to congratulate the winners of the PTA membership drive.

First place went to Mrs. LaRochelle's combination class of fourth and fifth grade students. They will receive a free catered lunch through the coutesy of McDonald's restaurant.

Second place went to Prs. Posmoga's second grade students. They will recieve a punch and cupcake party courtesy of the PTA.

Third place went to Mrs. Fusco's fifth and sixth grade combination class. They too will receive a punch and cupcake party.

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Neighbors

/from Page 4

arrived for duty with the 59th Ordnance Brigade, West Germany.

He is a 1984 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

• • •

Sgt. **Scott R. Hardiman,** son of **Joseph F.** and **Elaine C. Hardiman** of Huntsville, Ala., has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course while serving with the 8th Infantry Division in West Germany.

His wife, **Elsie,** is the daughter of **Aurora Rodriguez** of Alta Loma.

• • •

Gary Weber, an Upland resident, recently received a pin and certificate for 25 years of state service at Frank D. Lanterman Developmental Center. He is a program assistant.

• • •

Somchant Chaiyaret, M.D., a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics from Upland, recently attended the AAP's annual meeting in Elk Grove Village, Ill.

• • •

Dee Anna Lesondak of Claremont and **Jerry Adelberg** of Mt. Baldy are among the 25 students from Mt. San Antonio College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders. Outstanding students have been honored in the 1986 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

• • •

David Johnson of Upland has attained the rank of Eagle Scout.

The final requirement of his badge was to help the Upland Animal Shelter by raising funds and informing citizens of the serious conditions of the present shelter.

Johnson has earned 24 merit badges, has served as patrol leader, troop quartermaster, assistant senior patrol leader and currently holds the position of senior patrol leader.

He is a sophomore at La Verne Lutheran High School.

Singing group names its new president

Marlene Yatsko has been named president of Melody Makers, an organization of women who sing for fun and community service.

The organization invites any woman over 18 to join. The group performs for organizations such as mobile home parks, church programs, banquets and convalescent homes.

Rehearsals are held each Monday night at Westminister Presbyterian Church, Ontario, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

Further information is available from Yatsko at 982-9913.

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OFFER GOOD FRI., NOV. 29 THRU WED., DEC. 4, 1985

ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE

College teacher pact OK ends impasse

By Marianne Aiken

An 18-month-old impasse came to an end last Thursday night as the Chaffey College Governing Board approved a two-year contract with the school's certificated faculty members.

Board approval came one day after the Chaffey College Teachers Association (CCTA) ratified the contract by a three-to-one margin.

The contract includes a cap on health benefits and a contingency raise next school year, providing the school gets more money from the state.

Retroactive to July 1, 1985, the new contract marks the end of a stalemate between the district and approximately 193 Chaffey College faculty members who have been working without a contract since June 30, 1984.

CCTA president Gil Extale thanked the college's interim president/superintendent Otto Roemmich before the vote for his "outstanding leadership role in what turned out to be an amicable, and I mean that, resolution" to the contract dispute.

The contract was approved 4-0 by the board, with outgoing board member Ron Davis absent.

Extale said the association is satisfied with the prospect of having a salary increase to look forward to in the 1986-87 school year.

"There will be none this year because of district's financial condition, which we agree with," said Extale.

The future salary increases hinge on the district receiving new income in the 1986-87 school year.

The contingency money would have to be non-restricted income, defined as money not slated for a specific program.

"The association has also agreed with the district to cap the health benefits," Extale said. "We will be investigating more cost-effective health plans before this happens."

The issue went to a fact-finding mediator Oct. 25, but only one session was held before the two sides agreed to go back to the bargaining table and settle the matter face-to-face.

Board president Robert Edmonson said two newly elected board members, William Bescoby and James Barton, have been briefed on the contents of the contract.

"I'm glad to see it was a hurdle completed before I entered office," commented Barton. "It will not take this long next time."

Board member Paul Treadway also had congratulatory words for Roemmich.

"Without a legal firm at his elbow, he accomplished the task," said Treadway.

"He sold us (on the contract) 100 percent," added Edmonson.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, November 29

Rancho Cucamonga **Weight Watchers** can weigh in Friday mornings at 9 a.m. in the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

Rancho Cucamonga VIPs hold a pinochle tournament for all players from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

SATURDAY, November 30

The **Fencing Club** meets from 9 a.m. to noon in the lounge at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St., Upland. Call Armando at 788-1774 evenings or 351-6558 daytime for more information.

MONDAY, December 2

Bridge is played at 1 p.m. at **Upland Community Center**, 352 E. C St. For more information, call 985-4201.

Professional Contacts Unlimited meets weekly Mondays, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce conference room. For more information, call Marie Sears, 946-5821

Rancho Cucamonga's **Weight Watchers** can weigh in at Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, December 3

Rancho Cucamonga Lions Breakfast Club meets the first and third Tuesday at Sassy Steer, 8030 Vineyard Ave. in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information call 987-3993.

The Rancho Cucamonga Small Business Association holds weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. at Michael J's Restaurant at the corner of Foothill Blvd. and Turner Ave. in Rancho Cucamonga. Membership in the organization is free. The club goals are to interact, exchange ideas and information and support small businesses in the city.

Christian Businessmen's Committee meets each Tuesday morning for breakfast and fellowship at 6:45 at Coco's Restaurant, 60 W. Foothill Blvd., corner of Foothill and Euclid Avenue in Upland.

The **West San Bernardino County Board of Realtors** holds a weekly breakfast meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. at 101 N. Second Ave., Upland. For more informakkkn, call 946- 2617.

Fun After Fifty Club will hold arts and crafts for seniors at the Community Center, 352 E. C St. at 10 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Upland holds its weekly luncheon meetings this afternoon at 12:10 at The Arbor Restaurant on Foothill Boulevard near Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Rancho Cucamonga VIP Seniors will show a free movie in the lounge every Tuesday at the Neighborhood Center at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., 9791 Arrow Highway.

Friendship Cards are played at the Senior Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, noon to 4 p.m. Seniors can learn to play bridge, pinochle canasta, poker and other games. There is no fee.

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, Cucamonga Chapter 1769, meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rancho Cucamonga library, 9191 Base Line Road.

Rotary Club of Rancho Cucamonga meets every Tuesday for a noon luncheon at the Magic Lamp Inn, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga. Call 985-9761 for more information.

Ontario Soroptimists, a business women's service club, meets at the Magic Lamp, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Upland, at noon.

Odd Fellows, Independent Order of No. 68, holds its weekly meeting at 8 p.m., 233 N. Second Ave., Upland.

West End Kiwanis holds its weekly dinner meeting at Brigham's Family Restaurant, 820 W. Foothill Blvd. this evening at 6:30.

"New Beginning in Christ," a program for divorcees, widows and singles, meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the **Light House Brethren in Christ** on the corner of Hellman Avenue and Base Line Road. For more information, call 987-0233.

A **Senior Health Screening Clinic** will be held from 9:30 to noon at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

The **Rancho Cucamonga Toastmasters Club** meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9075 Base Line Road in Rancho Cucamonga.

See **CALENDAR**/Page 21

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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE

Funding squeeze warned of at Etiwanda

By Matt Coker

Though a nearly $2 million bid to expand Etiwanda High School was approved recently, board members were warned that total development costs could put the Chaffey Joint Union High School District in a financial squeeze.

Developer fees collected in Rancho Cucamonga appear to be keeping up with Etiwanda High's rapid growth, but Associate Superintendent Dean Smothers said once the school is completed, that funding source will have been depleted.

Facing that area's future growth without resources is a place "we don't want to be," Smothers told the board.

And besides building costs, the district also must fund the purchase of furniture, architectural designs and inspection fees, Superintendent Mike Dirksen said.

A report on the district's total growth picture will be presented to the board next month, said Dirksen, who recommended approval of Berry Construction's $1.9 million bid.

"Can we afford it? I believe we can," Dirksen said. "... It behooves us to approve this bid. The need is there, as you all know."

Etiwanda, in northeastern Rancho Cucamonga, is one of the state's fastest growing areas. An array of housing projects, including the William Lyon Co.'s Victoria Village and part of Lewis Homes' Terra Vista, feed students to the Etiwanda campus.

In addition, huge housing projects planned in northwestern Fontana are within the school's enrollment boundaries.

But with 1,525 students already on campus, "we are at the maximum at this point," Etiwanda Principal Donald Culp said before the board meeting.

"During the middle of the day, we're using every single classroom on campus. We have to have new facilities," he said.

The school, which opened in early 1984 with 22 classrooms

See ETIWANDA/Page 22

Calendar/from Page 20

Sweet Adelines, Pomona Valley singing group, meets Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 600 N. Garey Ave., Pomona. Women who enjoy singing and can carry a tune are welcome to join.

WEDENSDAY, December 4

The **Cucamonga District Host Lions Club** meets every second and fourth Wednesday at the Magic Lamp restaurant located at 8189 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are invited. For more information please contact Lion President Carl P. Smith at 985-2110 or 981-0117.

Leads Club, a business women's networking group, meets each Wednesday morning, 7:15 to 8:30, at various locations in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information or reservations, call Diane Rivord, coordinator, 986-1355.

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly meets from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway. For more information, call 989-5738 after 6:30 p.m.

Upland Foothill Kiwanis holds a weekly breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. at Rueben's Restaurant, 335 S. Mountain Ave., Upland.

Overeaters Anonymous meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

Chaffey Communities Cultural Center is open today, Thursday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at 525 W. 18th St., Upland. Admission to the museum is free.

The **Upland/Ontario Optimists** meet at noon at the Mural House, 1850 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario.

Rotary Club of Upland holds its weekly meeting today at 12:15 p.m. at The Arbor Restaurant, on Foothill Boulevard near Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Seniors from **Fun After Fifty** hold their weekly bingo at 2 this afternoon at the Senior Center, 352 E. C St. For more information, call 981- 1033.

Upland Chapter 898 of Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets evenings from 6:30 to 8. For more information on TOPS or meeting location, call 985-3760.

Rancho Cucamonga City Council meets at 7 p.m. in Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

The **Ontario-Upland Toastmasters Club 1506** meets at Di Censo's Restaurant, 1651 W. Foothill Blvd. in Upland. The club is designed to help its members strive for self-improvement. For more information, call Jon A. Baker at 981-1016 or Claudette Leever at 596-4941.

The **Rancho Cucamonga Toughlove Parent Support Group** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the 8880 Baseline Rd., Alta Loma High School. The program helps parents and youth deal with family stress and provides techniques for firm, yet loving guidance for troubled teens.
Both parents and youth can attend. For information call 982-4831.

THURSDAY, December 5

The Homeowners and Renters Association meets every Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, Rancho Cucamonga. Call 982-5619 or 987-1618 for more information.

Light House Ministries now is providing a program for chemically dependent people and their families. Classes provide for lectures and group counseling, and individual counseling is available. The group meets at **Light House Brethren in Christ** on the corner of Hellman and Base Line Road in Alta Loma at 7 p.m. in the north room. For more information, call 987-0233.

The **New Life Ministries of Rancho Cucamonga** holds "Search for Truth Non-Denominal Bible Studies" at 7:30 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9161 Arrow Highway.

Upland Chess Club meets from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Community Center, 352 E. C St.

Full Gospel Businessmen's Prayer Breakfast is held every Thursday morning at 6:15 a.m. at the Iron Skillet Restaurant, H Street and Euclid Avenue in Ontario.

Soroptimist International of the Foothills holds a morning meeting every Thursday, at 7 a.m., at Coco's, corner of Euclid Avenue and Foothill Boulevard in Upland. For more information, call 980-7331.

Upland Host Lions meets at 12:15 p.m. every Thursday in the Upland Woman's Clubhouse, 590 N. Second Ave.

Al-Anon, family members of alcoholics, meets this evening from 8 to 9:30 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1111 W. 14th St., Upland, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 8 to 9:30 at the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway in Rancho Cucamonga.

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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE

Possible court challenge prompts delayed vote

By Kimberly Heinrichs

Making sure the ordinance would stand up in court was enough reason for Councilman Robert Nolan to postpone the vote on rent control, he said last week.

"I have a gut level feeling that either side will test it as soon as it's passed," he said.

In a surprise move, Nolan asked for a delay in the passage of the mobile home park ordinance at its second reading this week — a point at which ordinances are usually approved.

Nolan, who has long been a champion of rent control, said he has every intention of approving the ordinance as soon as some of the questions he has about it have been answered. After meeting with City Attorney Don Maroney later in the week his doubts about the ordinance were cleared up, he said.

"I've been the only councilman during the (1984 election) campaign and since the campaign who's for rent control in mobile home parks. I won't change that stance," he said. He added that the ordinance is likely to pass 4-1, with Councilman Frank Hoover voting against it.

Meanwhile, negotiations continue between various city mobile home park owners and their residents.

Both Upland Meadows Mobile Estates and Oasis Mobile Home Estates have leases signed by more than the 65 percent of residents required by the ordinance in order to be exempt.

Since both parks' leases are for at least five years, they will not be affected by the ordinance which would only be in effect for five years.

Two more parks are in the negotiation stage between owners and tenants. Upland View Terrace Mobile Home Estates owner Andy Bertolino said he has offered his tenants a choice of leases from one to five years. None of the residents have signed yet.

Representatives of the residents of Upland Eldorado Mobile Home Community have reached a tentative agreement with the park owners, according to Gordon Ingram, one of the representatives. Ingram is also president of Mobile Home Owners for Residential Equality (MORE), which has lobbied the council for rent control.

The general population of the park has not seen the agreement yet and no one has signed a lease, Ingram said.

A fifth park, Upland Cascade Mobile Home Park, could be purchased by the residents. The county conducted a feasibility study and county representatives will meet with residents in early December to discuss the results, according to Ray Coen, the park's president of the Golden State Mobilehome Owners League, the organization representing tenants.

No lease has been offered by Cascade owners at this point, Coen said.

The final park, Mountain View Estates, has no leases to negotiate at this point, said William Meecham of the Western Mobilehome Association, the organization representing park owners which is against rent control.

Meecham said his organization encourages park owners to offer long-term leases because it is to their benefit to be exempt from rent control laws. He added that it is to the tenants' benefit to sign, because the percentage increase is stable and is not based on the fluctuating Consumer Price Index, as the rent control ordinance standards are. If inflation rises, he points out, so

See **ORDINANCE**/Page 24

Etiwanda/from Page 21

and other buildings, will now enter a second development phase that includes remodeling and the addition of 10 classrooms and a multipurpose room.

The plans have already been approved by the state, and construction should start soon enough for the permanent classrooms to be completed by the time students return from summer break next September.

The multipurpose room, which is slated for completion by Nov. 30, 1986, will be a "very important facility" because the school currently has neither an auditorium nor a cafeteria, said Culp, adding that the new room will serve as both.

The room now being used as a library will become part of a larger guidance center to accommodate the expected boom in student population.

The library will relocate to two classrooms following the second phase of construction. A permanent library is planned in later phases, Culp said.

It is not yet known exactly how many development phases the school will experience because construction is tied to yearly growth.

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How to avoid pitfalls of mediocre Burgundy

By Dan Berger
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — It has become fashionable in recent years to denigrate current vintages of French red Burgundies. A number of experts have said, in effect, "They aren't making them the way they used to. They were better in the old days."

And it is true that the red wines of the Cote d'Or in France, in general, lack the finesse, the fruit, and the potential to improve what the wines of years past had. But, the phrase "in general" leads to an explanation of how to avoid the pitfalls of mediocre, high-priced Burgundy.

Avoid unknown producers. If you feel tempted to buy red Burgundy from unfamiliar producers, buy single bottles and taste them to determine their true value. If you don't have such a skill, find someone who is knowledgeable to advise you. Self-proclaimed experts are everywhere, so there's another pitfall to avoid: the pseudo-knowledgeable wine expert.

Although unknown producers can make good wine, it is usually much safer to buy from the established houses — and buy the best designations, such as Grand Cru and Premier Cru. These generally improve your chances of getting a great wine.

Of course, you pay a premium to acquire wines with those designations.

On the other hand, you could simply buy wines from great estates and pray they are made as well as they once were. More often than not, this approach works. Again, such wines often are fairly expensive, and not even the great estates always produce great wines.

One estate that usually does, however, is that of Mommesin's Clos de Tart. It is a small, compact estate in the village of Morey St. Denis — one of four Grands Crus estates of the region, so designated because it has been assessed an exceptional parcel of land. (The others are Clos de la Roche, Bonnes Mares and Clos Saint-Denis.)

Clos de Tart is unique in that it is owned solely by one proprietor. Most of the other prestige vineyards of Burgundy have numerous owners. Not far away from Clos de Tart is Clos de Vougeot, which in its 123 acres has 107 plots of land owned by 75 different owners, all of whom are entitled to call their wine Clos de Vougeot. A map of the region looks like a badly designed patchwork quilt.

Only Didier Mommesin may use the vineyard designation Clos de Tart on a label, a mark of true prestige.

Down through the years, the consistency of this Pinot Noir vineyard has been shown in red wines of elegance and strength, even from poor vintages.

To prove the point, and to unveil some of his new wines yet to be released, Didier Mommesin made a U.S. tour, recently stopping in Los Angeles to offer a glimpse into the estate.

He pointed out that Pope Lucius III named the land and deeded it to a religious order in 1185, making 1985 the year of the estate's 800th anniversary.

On Oct. 25, 1932, the Mommesin family acquired the land and buildings in an unusual auction that sold the property as a single contiguous entity.

Tasting the rare old wines of Clos de Tart as well as the youthful efforts is a grand treat, and the strain that runs through these wines showed a river of fruit and richness and an underlying strength of acidity that made them enjoyable with food.

We started with the youngest, the unreleased 1983, which had a broad floral tone, great acidity and superb fruit in the taste. It was called "a sturdy wine" by Mommesin, and indeed, tasting it later, the wine showed great breeding. It may be one of the best Clos de Tart's ever, Mommesin said.

The 1981 came next, and it was a true champion. It was more complex and herbal, "more aggressive," said Mommesin. I picked up an almost Beaujolaislike lilt in the fruit, and an audacious richness.

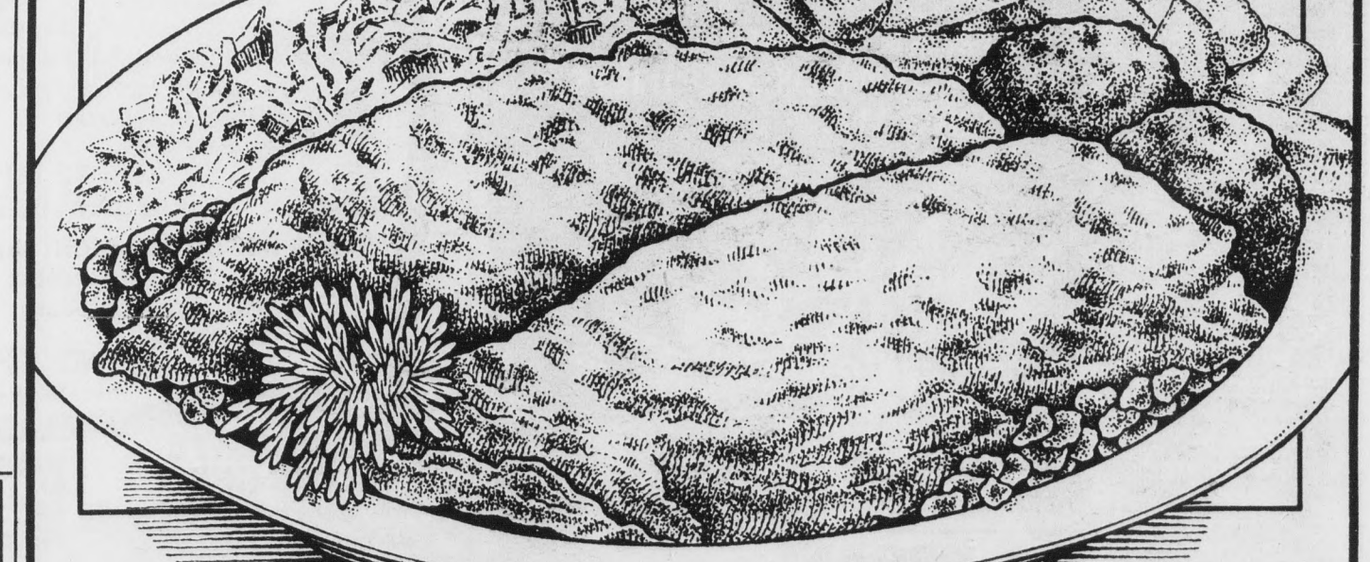
The 1980, from a less-than-great vintage, was a beautiful wine. Its fruit was more accessible than the other two, but it was a little less complex and rich. A cinnamon aroma was intriguing.

The 1979 was the gutsiest wine of the evening, very firm and forceful in fruit with a hint of that "barnyard," earthy character many people like to find in Burgundy.

Most tasters liked the 1976 Clos de Tart better than the rest of the wines. The wine was almost pungently scented with near-east spice — a classic Burgundy of round and appealing proportions. I found the wine a bit lacking in aftertaste fruit, but when it had been open an hour, the flavors rounded out.

From there on back, the vintages got spotty, mostly because of the condition of some of the bottles.

The 1969, for example, was hard, clearly older and more advanced. But the taste was fine, with plenty of acid.



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Group begins raising money for Upland High

The Highlander Educational Foundation has begun its first year of fund-raising for Upland High School academics, according to spokewoman Sue Sundell.

The foundation was formed last year as a booster club for scholastics, much the way other groups support athletics and bands, Sundell said.

She said the organization intends to stimulate student achievement by promoting self-esteem and providing creative learning opportunities. Proposed programs include cultural events, field trips, guest lecturers, leadership programs and academic and vocational competitions.

Already the foundation has sponsored a student achievement lottery. Each teacher awarded one student in his class a certificate or lottery ticket, Sundell said. The teacher chose the criteria, such as most improved, best attendance or best in homework, she explained. Those tickets were entered into a drawing at a pep rally before a football game about two weeks ago.

Shawn Aeschliman won the first prize worth $50. The 10 $25 winners were: Jennifer Anady, Sandra Choi, Lisa Derby, Michelle Falls, Susan Haas, Greg Heins, Heather Jacks, Chrissie Morgan, Michelle Priest, Elizabeth Schinnerl and Tina Vaughn. In addition, the foundation awarded 20 $10 prizes.

The foundation will not be holding any fund-raising events, but will concentrate on direct solicitation, Sundell said. She added that it will start with direct mailings to parents, then alumni and finally, businesses.

Officers are: President Lynn Beuerle, Vice President Pat Almazan, Chief Financial Officer John McCallum, Secretary Faith Girard. Other board members include: Mayor Richard Anderson; Loren Sanchez, associate superintendent for the Upland School District; Frank Guzowski, Upland School District board member; Harry Bangert; Richard DuVall; Betsy McDonough and John D. Taves.

Ordinance/from Page 22

do the allowances for an increase in rent, under the ordinance.

The Board of Realtors will also encourage "hold-out" park owners to offer long-term leases, said John Hernandez, legislative advocate for the board. It is interested in the rent control issue because the realtors are against any type of regulation of private property, he said.

Nolan favors long term leases, he said, as long as the percentage increase is below the automatic 7 percent allowed by the ordinance.

"If those landowners get lease agreements, I'll be tickled to death if it's less than 7 percent," he said.

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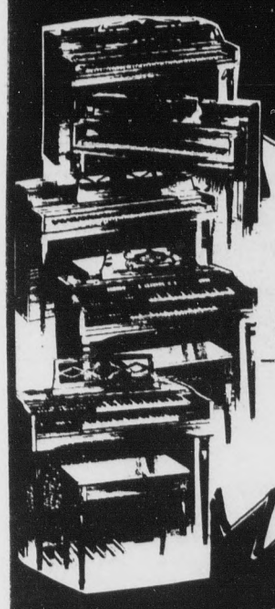

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FIRE CALLS

Upland Fire Department handles a wide variety of calls every week. Information provided here is compiled and submitted by the fire department to give taxpayers a glimpse of the types of alarms it answers.

Nov. 15

Reported vehicle fire. Checked area, unable to locate fire. 200 block North Mountain Avenue.

Ill subject. Female walked into station No. 1 stating she did not feel well. Checked blood pressure which was a little high. Advised to check with doctor.

Water salvage. Flexible water line broke and flooded entire house. Removed water with two water vacs. 200 block Greentree.

Reported structure fire. Found worker had built campfire to keep warm at construction site. Fire extinguished. Grove and San Bernardino Road.

Traffic accident. 33-year-old female with neck pain. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1100 block West Arrow.

Fall victim. 88-year-old female had fallen previous day. Having severe pain in lower back. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block San Bernardino Road.

Ill subject. 41-year-old female with stomach pain, dizziness. Did not want transport to hospital. 900 block Springfield.

Possible overdose. 20-year-old female took nine or 10 cold tablets. Left in care of friend. 1400 block West Seventh Street.

Fall victim. 62-year-old female fell injuring hip, back and leg. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block North Fourth Avenue.

Ill subject. 66-year-old female found unresponsive. Possible stroke. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1800 block North First Avenue.

Nov. 16

Fall victim. 74-year-old female fell. Injury to left side of rib area. Stated she was okay and friend would take her to doctor. 400 block West Foothill.

Station tour. Given to small group at Station No. 1.

Alarm malfunction. 1400 block East Foothill.

Nov. 17

Reported smoke in area. Found to be wood burning stove that was emitting smoke. No problem. 13th and Euclid.

Ill subject. 74-year-old female with weakness, dizziness and slight chest pain. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1400 block West 13th.

Reported man slumped over wheel of vehicle on freeway. Checked area, unable to locate any vehicle. Freeway near Euclid.

Asthma attack. 69-year-old female having asthma attack from cleaning fluid. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 500 block West Ninth.

Chest pains. 53-year-old male with heavy chest pains radiating down both arms. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 700 block Washington.

Structure fire. Discarded cigarette in sofa caused fire in apartment. No injuries, damage estimated at $1,500. 800 block North Mountain.

Nov. 18

Two station tours. Station No. 1. Approximately 65 children, 4-year-olds from First Presbyterian Preschool.

Reported traffic accident. Was non-injury.

Illegal burn. Construction site and workers had build a "warming" fire. Fire was extinguished and occupants advised of possible citation.

Traffic accident. Bicycle vs. auto. Young male received possible fracture of left leg, with possible head, back and neck injuries. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 23rd and O'Malley.

Possible heart problem. 60-year-old male with possible heart problems. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block Erin.

Dumpster fire. Suspicious act, discarded cigarette. Fire extinguished.

Strucutre fire. Discarded cigarette into trash bin caused minor damage to laundry room of a residence. Fire had extinguished itself. 100 block Arrow Highway.

Nov. 19

Station tour. For approximately 12 children and four adults from preschool.

Difficulty breathing. 67-year-old female having difficulty breathing, nosebleed. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 100 block South Palm.

Weakness. 76-year-old male having general weakness, was confused. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 400 block West Eighth Street.

Structure fire in Montclair's area. Assisted in extinguishment of fire of two-story residence that was heavily involved. Ninth Street and Benson.

Nov. 20

Traffic accident. Two females, unknown ages. Both with neck and back pain. Both taken to hospital by ambulance. Foothill and Benson.

Possible stroke. 86-year-old male with pain in chest and head. Possible stroke victim. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 900 block East Foothill.

Reported traffic accident on freeway. On arrival, CHP stated was non-injury. Returned to quarters.

Possible structure fire. Found to be overloaded electrical problem with indoor forced air heating unit. Fire out on arrival of Fire Department. Removed smoke from residence and disconnected electrical and gas from unit. 900 block Buffington.

Nov. 21

Alarm malfunction. Found to be workers had disconnected it. 800 block North Mountain.

Station tours. Four separate station tours given at Station No. 1.

Water salvage. Removed approximately 100 gallons of water from residence. 500 block East Highland.

Alarm malfunction. 100 block North Fourth Avenue.

Reported traffic accident victim. Witnesses at scene said victim was hurt but had run away. Unable to locate anyone. 400 block South Campus.

Ill subject. 81-year-old male with general weakness and frequent falls. Possible heart problems. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block North Mountain.

Accident. 15-year-old female fell while playing soccer, possible hip injury. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 500 block West 11th Street.

Ill subject. 51-year-old male vomiting blood. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block North Fifth Avenue.

Ill subject. 75-year-old female very confused. May have taken overdose of prescription medicine. 1500 block West Arrow.

Library friends to meet

Christmas music, special holiday refreshments and good fellowship will be featured at the December meeting of the Friends of the Rancho Cucamonga Branch Library.

The Yuletide celebration will be held on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the main library, 9191 Baseline Road.

Music will be provided by the Alta Loma High School chorus.

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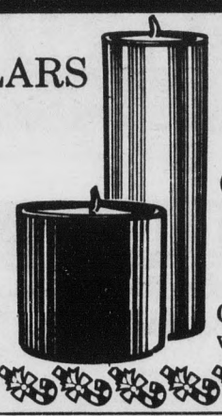

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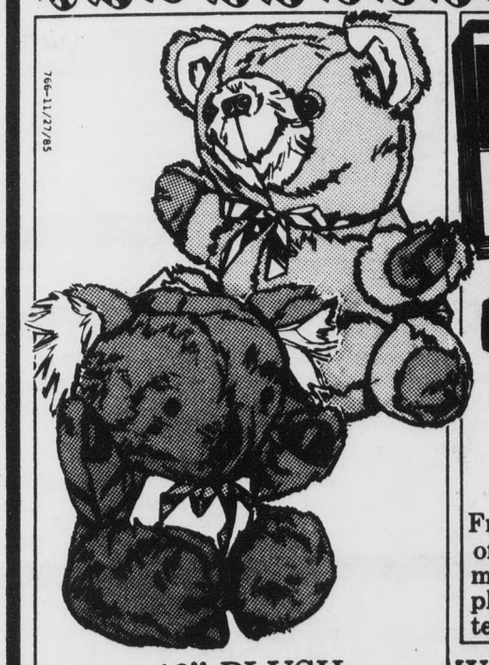

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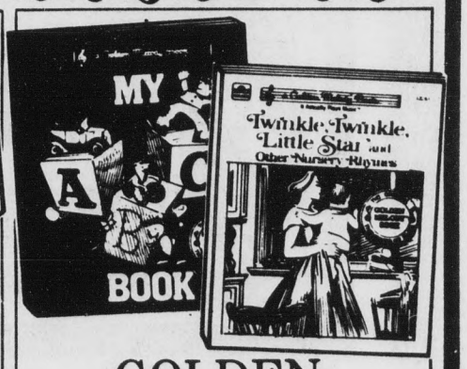

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SPORTS

Chaffey nabs volleyball title

There were times in Marilyn Shaw's tenure as volleyball coach at Chaffey College when prospects were pretty bleak. For one accustomed to success, it was a trying situation.

But all that's in the past. In her eighth season at the Rancho Cucamonga campus, Shaw has broken through and won her first Inland Valley Conference championship.

Chaffey wrapped up the IVC campaign with a sterling 14-2 record, losing only to Riverside and Citrus. Shaw's team is also 17-2 for the year.

The Panthers will next play in the Southern California regionals next week at a site still to be determined.

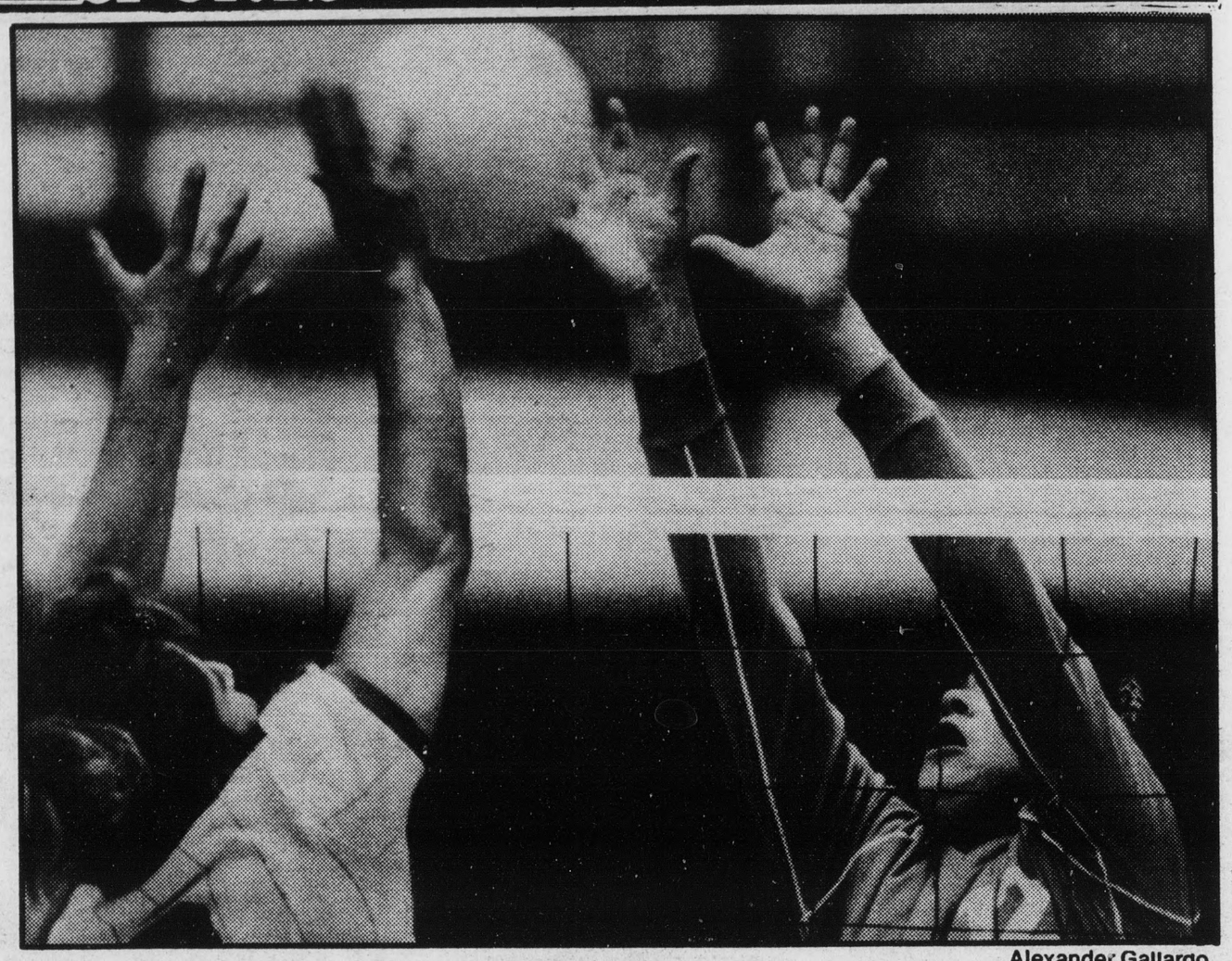
"I don't know if (winning the IVC championship) is any more exciting than the titles I won while at Alta Loma High School, but it's very satisfying personally. It's very difficult to win a championship on the community college level."

Shaw bagged seven league titles while at Alta Loma. But the transition from high school to community college was difficult.

"It took me eight years at Chaffey to do what I did in a year at Alta Loma. You don't get as many athletes out" at the two-year colleges said Shaw. "Plus, there'll not all as dedicated as those you find on the high school level."

While Chaffey had been competitive in the past, title

Continued on Page 27



Alexander Gallardo

Chaffey College hitter Kim Kennedy goes high to block a shot in IVC championship contest.

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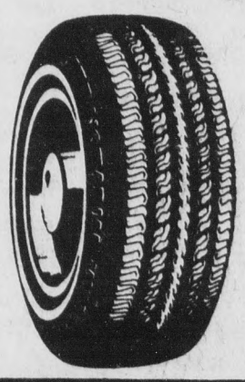

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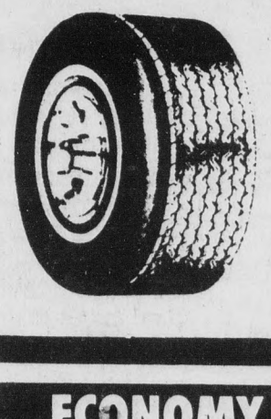

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Panthers win IVC tite

challenges have fallen short. Shaw's teams have finished second on numerous occasions, but this marks the first time the Panthers have been able to withstand the pressures of a pennant run.

"What makes this team different from the others is we have more skilled people, and skill never hurts," said Shaw. "We also have people on this team who are pretty dedicated, they really gave of themselves."

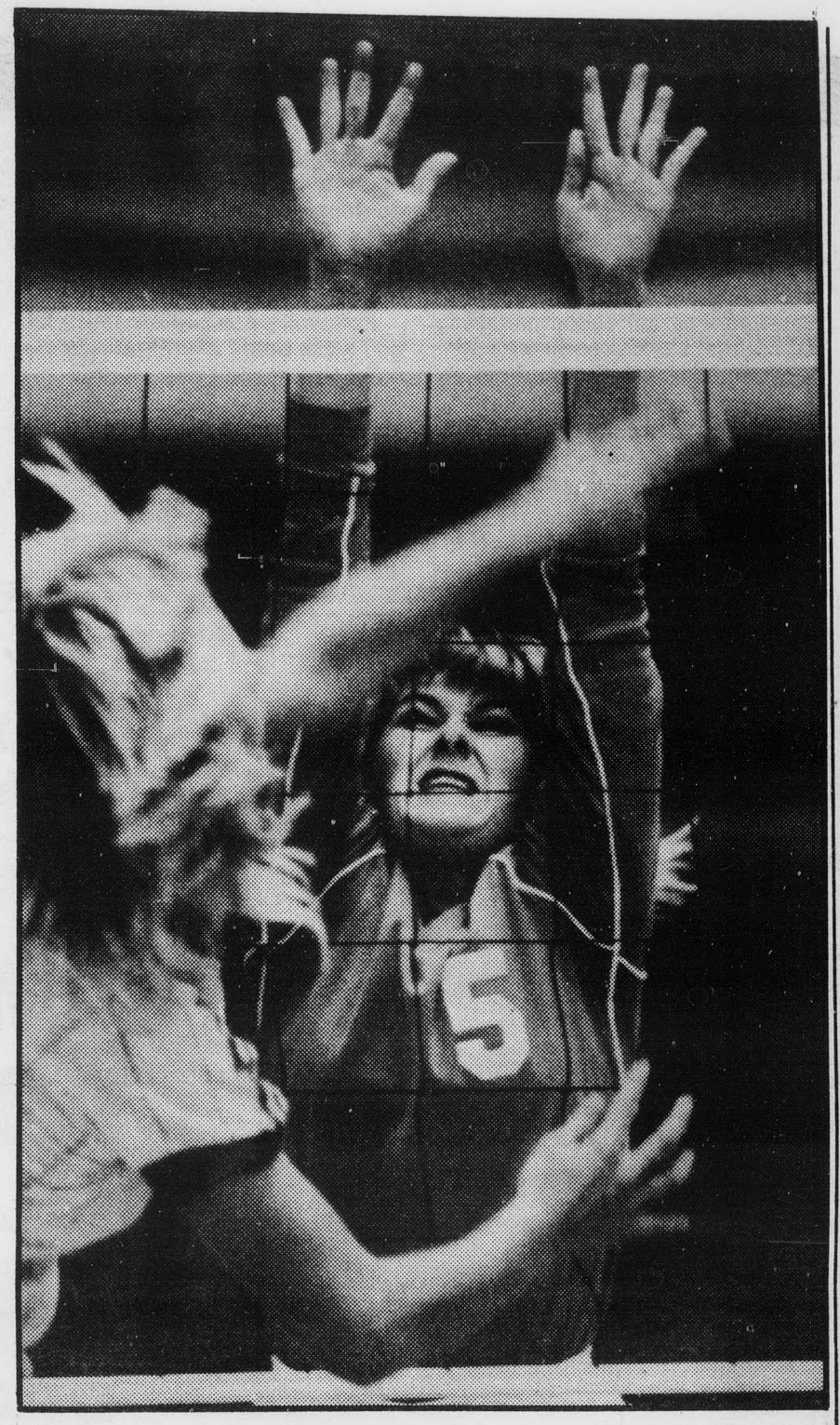
Chaffey was pretty well hobbled in the final weeks of the season. Shaw was down to six healthy bodies as the Panthers protected a slim one-game edge.

Becky Huff was lost with a broken foot and a knee injury diluted Denise Burmudez's effectiveness. /

"It was a gutty effort," Shaw said if her team's stretch drive. "The cast if off Becky's off, Denise's leg is getting stronger and Corry is recuperating and feeling better.

"I think everyone is ready to go and will be play to play in the Regionals, except Becky. I don't know strong she'll be at first."

Other team members include Kim Kennedy, Katie Steritz, Annette Stump, Jackie Taylor, Jennifer Benefield and Patti West.



Alexander Gallardo

The strain of the game show son the face of Chaffey College's Katie Steritz in championship game against Mt. Sac Jacinto.

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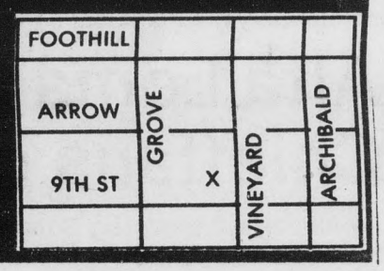

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PETS

By R.G. Elmore
Copley News Service

Q. I am a senior in high school. I am interested in pursuing a career in veterinary medicine. However, I do not know very much about what is required in order to get admitted to a veterinary school.

Also, I have heard that there soon will be a surplus of veterinarians. Is this true? I really like animals and want to be a veterinarian but do not want to train for a profession that is overpopulated.

Any advice you can give me will be appreciated.

A. A recent manpower study indicates that a 73 percent growth in the supply of veterinarians, compared with a 31 percent growth in demand for pet-animal veterinary services and a 23 percent growth in demand for food-animal services will result in an oversupply of practicing veterinarians by the year 2000. However, there are many opportunities for veterinarians in non-practice positions.

Veterinary medicine is a very rewarding profession and will continue to be so for those who truly enjoy working with animals and their owners. You are wise to start planning for your career in veterinary medicine early in your college program. It is difficult for most students to get admitted to a college of veterinary medicine. However, the rewards make the effort worthwhile.

There are 26 colleges of veterinary medicine in the United States, located in: Alabama, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

If you are a resident of any of these states, you probably will not be accepted into a school in any of the other states. If you are not a resident of any of these states, you may be eligible to apply to several veterinary colleges.

Regardless of your residency, you should write to the schools in which you are interested and ask for a list of admissions requirements. Schools vary on the number and type of courses required for admittance. Generally, most schools require a minimum of two years of carefully planned pre-veterinary courses.

In addition to an evaluation of your academic credentials, your non-academic credentials will be evaluated by an admissions committee. Most committees try to determine if a candidate really is interested in veterinary medicine and if the candidate has a realistic view of what a veterinary career encompasses. Of course, work experience with a veterinarian prior to application to a veterinary school will help demonstrate that the candidate is sincerely interested and understands the career for which he or she is applying.

Most veterinary colleges have a four-year professional curriculum. The earlier years are spent in learning the basics of anatomy, physiology, etc. The latter years usually are spent working with actual patients in teaching hospitals.

Following graduation, national and state board examinations must be passed before a new veterinarian can begin practice. The requirements for these examinations vary with each state. Many new graduates choose to continue their formal educations by enrolling in internships, residencies or graduate school programs.

Veterinarians may choose to specialize in any of several specialty areas. Examples are surgery, internal medicine, toxicology and pathology. To be recognized as a specialist, extensive training and testing are required.

Veterinarians are involved in a wide array of activities. These include private practice, teaching, research, food inspection and industrial activities.

Alta Loma School names Chieftans of the Month

Alta Loma Elementary School has named its Chieftans of the Month.

The school conducts the program in an effort to promote and encourage positive citizenship.

The criteria which are considered when selecting these outstanding citizens include courtesy, consideration of others, trustworthiness, respect, cooperation, dependability, fairness, responsibility and contributions made to make Alta Loma Elementary a better school.

The following students have demonstrated the traits of outstanding citizenship during the past month:

Kelly Beaulieu, Thanke Vallette, Zachary Miller, Jennifer Maier, Trisha Robbie, Nathan Hall, Jackie Holden, Dennis Clements, Marcos Rodriguez and Sue Anne McNeil.

Krishelle Allen, Greg Zwerner, Ben Maier, L.B. Morse, Shannon Harbottle, Sara Carpenter, Todd Ortiz, Edward Caylao, Brian Rae and Andrea Ness.

Doug Zwerner, Eric Williams, Jon Anderson, Daniel Lougheed, Marshann Gillin, Brian Azarovitz, David Pangyanszki, Colene Himes, Tracy Simon and Tiffany Lohse.

Brian Stone, Amy Huntsman, Michael Matzke, Nikki Leach, Bret Hamilton, Stephanie Ness and Jeff Dyer.

NO BINGO
NOV. 28
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New threats to healthy teeth surface

By Jack Williams
Copley News Service

It's more than a case of plaque and white. It's more than preventing an occasional cavity or an inflamed gum. Dental health is an awareness of the hidden dangers in the fitness lifestyle — dangers an increasing number of us are sinking our teeth into:

— Diet soft drinks.

— Chewable vitamin C.

— Gas-chlorinated swimming pools.

Excessive exposure to all three can deteriorate tooth enamel. So, despite the fact that dentists say cavities are declining dramatically — thanks to improved fluoride-containing toothpastes and school tooth decay prevention programs — new dental problems are surfacing as lifestyle patterns change; some, ironically, as the result of increasing health — and body — awareness.

"The No. 1 culprit is still sugar," said David M. Donnelly, D.D.S., vice president of the San Diego County (Calif.) Dental Society. "But we're seeing more erosion or chemical dissolving of teeth due to acidity, which can dissolve enamel in the same way that teeth decay.

"There seems to be more acidity in our diet, especially from diet colas. Regular colas have as much as 50 percent sugar, which can cause decay. In diet colas, the damage is done by high concentrations of phosphoric acid, which eats away at the teeth through erosion."

Tooth erosion, noted Donnelly, also can result from high chlorine levels in gas-chlorinated swimming pools.

"The gas," he said, "reacts with the pool water to produce hydrochloric acid, which can erode the teeth. Swimmers in gas-chlorinated pools should encourage pool crews to switch from gas to liquid, pellets or powder — and they should avoid swimming in the peak acid hours following gas chlorination."

As for those chewable vitamin C tablets you may think are a more palatable alternative to pills and tablets, better you should abstain. "The combination of ascorbic acid and sugar — which produces acid when metabolized by the plaque in your mouth — can be very detrimental, especially in children," said Donnelly.

But the worst offender among the three hidden enamel enemies is clearly the soft drink.

"One study," said Donnelly, "shows enamel loss in people who drank one popular cola daily for four weeks. Really, I'm not trying to scare anybody. Soft drinks in moderation should be OK. But the studies are scary."

Many of the diet colas contain up to 10 percent phosphoric acid, Donnelly pointed out, giving them an acidity of pH 2.5 (any pH factor below 8 is considered acidic). Children are particularly susceptible because their tooth enamel is considerably thinner than an adult's.

The excessive consumption of highly phosphoric drinks also contributes to a calcium imbalance, noted Donnelly. That, he suggested, is one reason why Americans suffer from low calcium levels.

"This low calcium level leads to soft, decay-prone teeth. Calcium deficiencies also show up quickly in the jawbone."

Dentists are alarmed, said Donnelly, at steadily increasing consumption of soft drinks by Americans — from 250 12-ounce cans per person a year in 1971 to 419.5 in 1982, 17.7 of which are diet drinks.

Perhaps this increase is soft-drink consumption can be explained by the decrease in coffee consumption. In 1962, almost three-quarters of Americans drank an average of more than four cups of coffee per day, according to the International Coffee Organization. In 1984, the number of coffee drinkers slipped to 57 percent and average consumption dipped to about 3½ cups per day.

"A number of studies," said Donnelly, "have shown that soft drinks are regularly consumed by children who have high cavity rates, whereas children with low cavity rates reported not consuming soft drinks."

Donnelly, 34, a graduate of the University of Southern California, also said new studies suggest that sugary liquids in the modern American diet may have as great a cavity-causing potential as sticky or chewy candy that tends to stick to one's teeth.

Figures indicate the average American consumes 128 pounds of sugar per year — 13 times more than was consumed 60 years ago — and 25 percent of that comes from soft drinks.

When you combine that sugar with the phosphoric acid in soft drinks, you're not exactly observing optimal preventive dentistry.

"If you're looking for the safest soft drink," Donnelly said, "try something like Perrier."

Research helps to dispel lots of myths on aging

By Leonard J. Hansen
Copley News Service

There are a lot of myths about aging that are the basis of a batch of questions you have asked us to research. The questions are very revealing about your concerns, and we present the answers as we have found them.

Q. I am 55 and am deathly concerned about aging. At what age does senility set in?

A. Probably never. Senility affects a very small percentage of people as they age, so it is a myth that senility is a part of aging.

We know that symptoms of senility can occur when a person stops any form of exercise (even walking) and quits eating nutritionally. Most senility is actually caused when people starve the brain of the oxygen it needs by stopping exercise and depriving the body of nutrition it needs to fuel the brain properly. Most senility — or its symptoms — can even be reversed by proper diet and exercise.

The assumption that senility for older adults was inevitable was a cruel hoax perpetrated by society at large — and even the medical profession years ago — in order to put senior citizens "out to pasture."

Some senility today is connected with Alzheimer's disease, and research is under way for a solution or cure to this debilitating condition. But don't assume that you will get Alzheimer's or any other form of senility. Go to work on being healthy.

• • •

Q. My son tells me to "act my age" and be a senior citizen. What does this mean?

A. It means he does not understand that you have the right to do, act or be whatever you please at any age.

Many people are "old" — look old and act old because that's what they believe they're supposed to be at whatever age they are chronologically.

There is no reason why anyone at any age should be coerced by others into sitting on the front stoop and vegetating.

Satchel Paige, the great baseball pitcher, said it best: "How old would you be if you didn't know how old you was?"

Some people think "old" at 40, but who says you have to? There is no law — legal, ethical or moral — that says you have to act old. It is up to you — you're a grown-up and have the right to make your own decisions.

• • •

Q. I am 65. How soon should I plan on moving to a rest home?

A. Never — unless you have a medical condition that might mandate extra care.

The myth that senior citizens all move to rest homes is a bunch of bunk — fewer than 5 percent of seniors ever move to rest homes and most of those, for medical or other reasons, move there after age 85.

You have a lot of promising years ahead of you if you make them so. If and when you have a need for a nursing or rest home, you should have good medical counsel and the participation of your family and friends in that decision.

• • •

Q. What diseases prey on the elderly? I see lots of United Way and other ads which show senior citizens as terribly ill. I am 62 and worry about my future years.

A. First — don't presume you'll have any illness, for you needn't have any if you work on preventive health care. Doctors finally are discovering preventive

See SENIORS/Page 30

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OUR CHILDREN

Neighbor worries about untended children

By Willard Abraham
Copley News Service

Q. I don't want to be an interfering neighbor, but either I or someone else had better do something before we have a real tragedy in our neighborhood.

The neighbor is a divorced young lady who has two delightful, beautiful children who are only 2 and 3 years old. She occasionally leaves them alone in their house right next door to us, locking each one in his own bedroom.

During the week when she is working she has a full-time baby sitter with them, but on weekends she takes full charge (if you can call it that). It isn't that she leaves them for long periods of time; she doesn't, just when she drives off to the grocery or something like that. If she's gone at night, she does have a baby sitter, but it is those daytime periods that I worry about.

I have seen her many times with the youngsters, and her affection for them is apparent. In addition, they are always neat and clean, obviously well cared for.

She has a good-paying job, so money isn't the issue. I guess it is just thoughtlessness or being unaware of what can happen when young children are left alone.

Perhaps you will tell me to "butt out," and maybe I should, but I'd worry just the same.

A. The art of being neighborly is in knowing how much and when to become involved. Your concern is certainly legitimate, so let's think about how you can handle the situation diplomatically.

The best approach might be directly with the young mother, especially if you have at least a speaking acquaintance with her. Helping her become aware (if she already isn't) to the dangers of fire or other home problems that can occur, especially if children are locked in, may be appreciated. If they are not behind closed doors, the dangers from passing cars and strangers also are great.

Your manner in discussing this situation with her is so important. You will no doubt want to avoid the hazard of being told to mind your own business. However, if it does reach that point, you may have to retreat and perhaps be satisfied that you unselfishly did try to be neighborly.

If you talk to her, I hope she will take your comments in the spirit in which you offer them.

• • •

Q. My grocery shopping is a constant frustration for me. I think I am an "enlightened parent," so I regularly take my 3-year-old with me. After all, the more experiences and communication the better — right?

Not always though, especially when I push him in the grocery cart past the breakfast cereals. He automatically reaches for and grabs the most sugar-coated ones.

I know they are not good for him, but I have a choice — let him grab or try to survive his howling. So far I've given in to avoid the confrontation.

But I know better. So please try to help me out.

A. How about expanding his experiences in other directions (the fire station, post office, other stores or shopping malls, for example), skipping that aisle in the grocery store, or trying to substitute another colorful, but less sugared, cereal (a pretty difficult approach)?

A 3-year-old may sometimes be mature enough for a parent to use the reward route, based on what is sometimes called "Grandma's Law" ("If you will do this, I will do that"). In this case what you may try to do is substitute a more acceptable purchase and bypass the cereal that is unacceptable to you.

Your problem can be a little warning to other parents not to let the sugar preference get started at all.

Pomona Jaycees to have annual parade

The Pomona Jaycees will be conducting the 34th annual Christmas parade Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. along Holt Boulevard. The theme will be "All American Christmas." Entries will include marching bands, drill teams, special units, equestrian units, floats, drum and drill team units and commercial entries.

Seniors/from Page 29

medicine and the value of nutrition and exercise. If your doctor cannot counsel you on positive nutrition and exercise, find another who can. It is what you do with your body that determines whether it is susceptible to disease and infirmities.

A Japanese study, reported in Prevention magazine, found that people who ate vegetables every day had a decreased risk of developing lung, stomach and other cancers. The 20-year ongoing study also indicates that the damage done by bad habits like smoking and spurning vegetables is reversible.

"A Harvard University study of 1,200 elderly people," states Prevention, "found that those who reported the highest consumption of carrots, squash, tomatoes, salads or leafy greens, dried fruits, fresh strawberries or melon, broccoli or brussels sprouts had a decreased risk of cancer."

The assumption that a senior citizen has to be in ill health is a myth, a cruel fraud.

As a starter, write for a free copy of "Nutrition and Your Health: Dietary Guidelines for Americans," a newly revised publication of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The publication is free and available from: Consumer Information Center, Department 622N, Pueblo, CO 81009. Specify the publication by name.

• • •

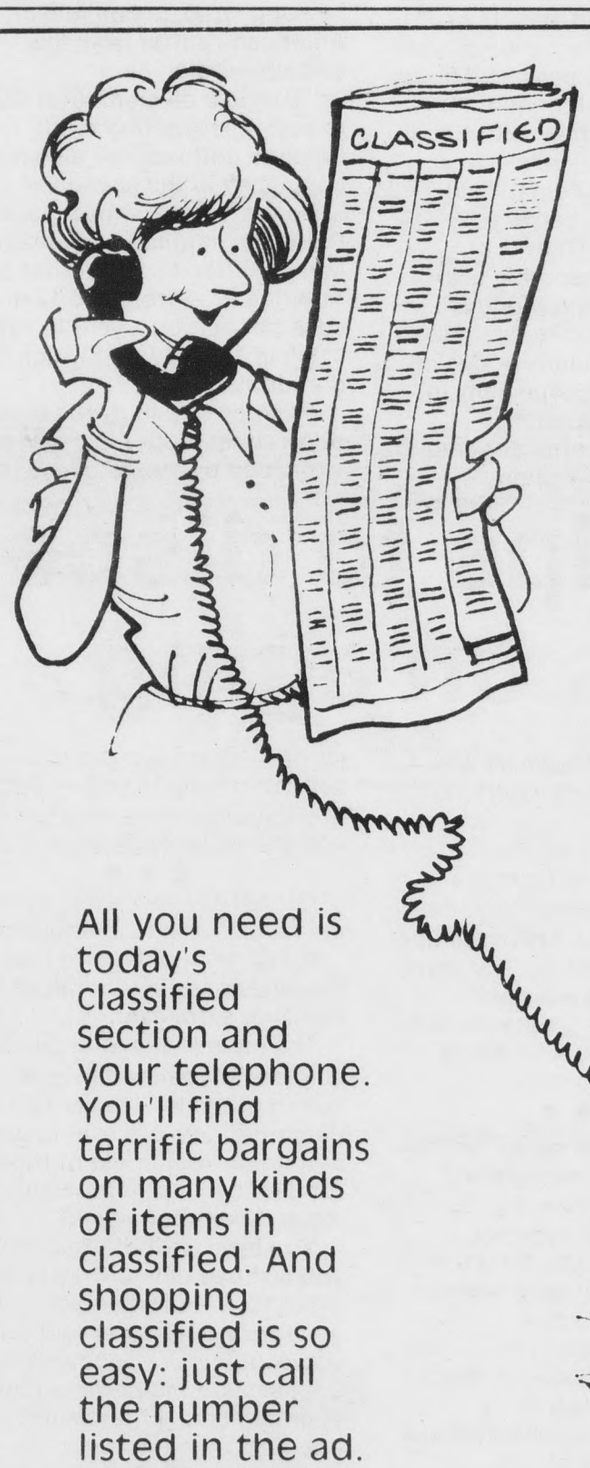
Q. I have heard that senior citizens are lonely. Is that true?

A. No. Those who determine themselves to be lonely — at whatever age they are — will be lonely. Those who set their own lives, pace and direction are not. Loneliness is not an assumption nor a condition of getting older.

The myth is just that — a myth.

Getting older is not a negative condition by mandate, by law or by physical or health reasons. And we haven't found anyone who can prove anything different.

If you have a question you'd like answered, please write Mainly for Seniors, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.



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Public Notice

NOTICE OF DEATH OF LARRY E. JOHNSON AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-5023

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: LARRY E. JOHNSON.

A petition has been filed by GILBERT JOHNSON in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that GILBERT JOHNSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on December 6, 1985 at 8:00 A.M. in Dept.: ONT-6, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisement of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: GLEN L. ROTNER, 99 C Street, Suite 109, Upland, California 91786.

/s/GLEN L. ROTNER
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: November 14, 21, 28, 1985
Upland News (DC26268)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF DANIEL PAUL BORREGGINE AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-5027

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: DANIEL PAUL BORREGGINE, aka DANIEL P. BORREGGINE.

A petition has been filed by ANGELINE J. BANE in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that ANGELINE J. BANE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be held on December 13, 1985 at 8:00 A.M. in Dept.: D-6 ONT, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisement of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: JAMES A. GROSS, 337 N. Vineyard Avenue, Suite 400, Ontario, CA 91764.

/s/JAMES A. GROSS
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: November 14, 21, 28, 1985
Upland News (DC26197)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:
BELLO CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC. is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for
On Sale General
Eating Place
with Catering Authorization
to sell alcoholic beverages at
662 E. Foothill Blvd.
Upland, CA 91786

Publish: November 28, 1985
Upland News
(DC27648)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's No. 893372-F
85-1109

On December 13, 1985 at 10:30 A.M. First American Title Insurance Company as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Rosalinda Serrano, and recorded April 23, 1981 as Instrument No. 81-087744, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default thereunder recorded April 2, 1985 as Instrument No. 85-076087, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association domiciled in this state, at the North entrance to First American Title Building, located at 323 W. Court Street, in the City of San Bernardino, California, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

LOT 28 of Tract No. 9481, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 137 Pages 1, 2 and 3 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address or other common designation of said property: is purported to be 2232 North First Avenue, Upland, CA 91786.

Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: Citicorp Person to Person Financial Center, Inc., P.O. Box 2082, Oakland, Ca. 94604-2082, Attn: Collection Dept. Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

Said sale will be made without covenant of warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: $89,528.81, plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale:

Advances	$11,550.87
Interest on Advances	286.06
Trustee's Fees	1,644.70

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED April 16, 1981. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

DATED: November 5, 1985.
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
By:/s/LINDA C. ANDREOLI
Asst. Secretary
411 Ivy Street
San Diego, California 92101
(619) 231-4640
Publish: November 21, 28; December 5, 1985
Upland News
ASAP# 5002 (DC27249)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF NONA TUSSMAN AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW 5030

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: NONA TUSSMAN.

A petition has been filed by ROBERT PACHECO in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that ROBERT PACHECO be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on December 6, 1985 at 8:00 A.M. in Dept.: 6-ONT, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisement of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: ROBERT PACHECO, 957 S. Village Oaks Drive, Covina, CA 91724.

By: ROBERT PACHECO
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: November 21, 28; December 5, 1985
Upland News
CP11884 (DC27016)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. F-28108
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED April 21, 1982. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On December 19, 1985 at 12:00 P.M., IMPERIAL CORPORATION OF AMERICA as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded April 27, 1982, as inst. No. 82-081288, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California. Executed by RONALD PAUL DOWD AND ROSEMARY JEAN DOWD, HUSBAND AND WIFE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the North Arrowhead Avenue entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 10, C.P. Lyndall's Subdivision, in the City of Upland, as per plat recorded in Book 5 of Maps, Page 82, records of said County, but not including any portion of the vacated alley adjoining said lot on the West.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 693 Emerson Street, Upland, CA 91786.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $54,700.00.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: November 8, 1985.
IMPERIAL CORPORATION OF AMERICA
as Said Trustee
9596 Chesapeake Dr.
San Diego, CA 92123
(619) 292-6480
By:/s/ROSEMARIE G. SHIELDS
Trustee Sale Officer
Authorized Signature
Publish: November 21, 28; December 5, 1985
Upland News
ASAP# 5032 (DC27242)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF DOROTHY C. ENGEL, aka DOROTHY CRANE ENGEL AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-5039

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: DOROTHY C. ENGEL, aka DOROTHY CRANE ENGEL.

A petition has been filed by LLOYDS BANK CALIFORNIA in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that LLOYDS BANK CALIFORNIA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on December 20, 1985 at 8:00 A.M. in Dept.: D-6 ONT, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisement of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: YOUNG, HENRIE, HUMPHRIES & MASON, 100 Pomona Mall West, Pomona, CA 91766.

By: YOUNG, HENRIE, HUMPHRIES & MASON
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: November 28; December 5, 12, 1985
Upland News
CP11957 (DC27651)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF MADELON MOUNT, aka MADELON M. MOUNT AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-5035

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: MADELON MOUNT, aka MADELON M. MOUNT.

A petition has been filed by ANN CASTELLINI in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that ANN CASTELLINI be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on December 6, 1985 at 8:00 A.M. in Dept.: 6, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisement of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: W. DAVID ETCHASON, 602 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762.

/s/W. DAVID ETCHASON
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: November 21, 28; December 5, 1985
Upland News (DC27267)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 32325

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 28TH day of MAY, 1982. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE, IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 12-19-85 at 11:30 A.M., RUBICON CO., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 06-10-82 as Document no. 82-112848 Of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County, California, executed by: THOMAS S. TORRES AND MARIA TERESA TORRES, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, or Cashier's Check, drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, domiciled in the State of California (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein:

LOT 16, TRACT NO. 6519, IN THE CITY OF UPLAND, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 84, PAGES 4 & 5 OF MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1204 EDDINGTON STREET, UPLAND, CALIFORNIA.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $51,380.38.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

DATE: 11-13-85.
GRANITE HOME LOANS, LTD. dba RUBICON CO., Trustee
By: U. S. TRUST DEED SERVICES, INC., Agent
3350 Watt Avenue, Suite B
Sacramento, CA 95821
By:/s/LISA MIARS
Assistant Secretary
(916) 486-9233
Publish: November 28; December 5, 12, 1985
Upland News
92821 (DC27654)

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF
SAN BERNARDINO
1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762
IN RE THE CHANGE OF NAME OF:
DAREL R. MOLYNEUX
ORDER TO SHOW RE CHANGE OF NAME
(1277 C.C.P.)
CASE NUMBER: OCV 36982

Petitioner, DAREL R. MOLYNEUX, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an Order changing Petitioner's name from DAREL R. MOLYNEUX to SKYLER BURCHHAVEN.

Name and address of parent(s) not joining or consenting to such a change of name are Edwin H. and Sophie K. Williams, 1210 North Glendora Avenue, Covina, CA 91724.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in said matter appear before this Court on January 8, 1986 at 9:30 a.m. in Department 6-ONT of the Superior Court located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762, and show cause, if any, why the Petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be published in the Upland News in San Bernardino County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing of the peition.

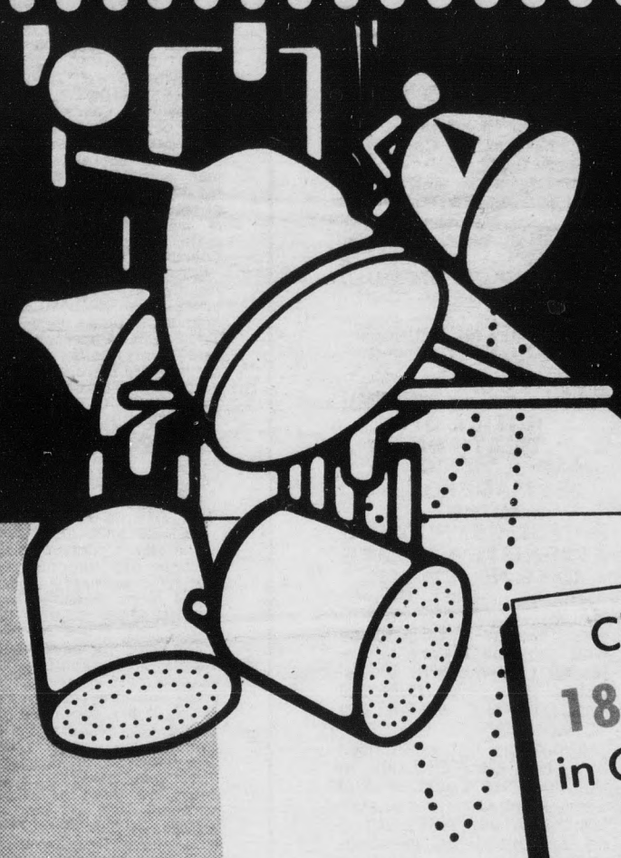
Dated: November 18, 1985.
WILLIAM PITT HYDE
Judge of the Superior Court
Publish: November 28; December 5, 12, 19, 1985
Upland News (DC27653)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

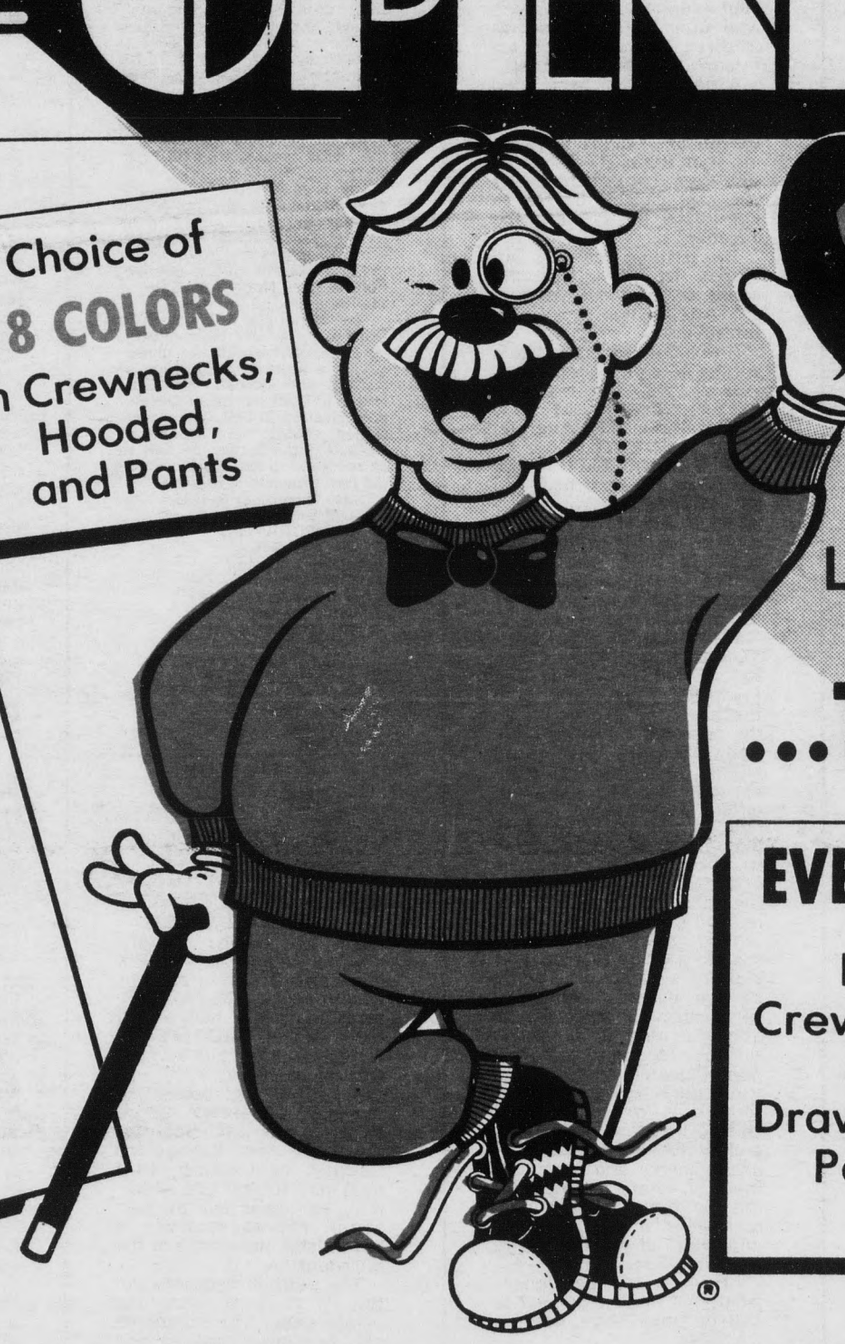
To Whom It May Concern:
POWELL, Lance R. is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for
ON SALE BEER
to sell alcoholic beverages at
1276 W. 7th Street
Upland (IN) 91786

Publish: November 28, 1985
Upland News
(DC27649)

GRAND OPENING



Choice of
18 COLORS
in Crewnecks,
Hooded,
and Pants



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